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Basketball Camp

A Basketball Camp was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School, this week from Monday to Friday. (Above) Camp participants attempt to knock the ball away from another

player, while continuing to dribble their own ball. See page 2 for more photos.

Transition board attempts to diffuse name issue

by Jeff Wilson

The transition board for newly created Centre Hastings Township held its first meeting and dealt with several issues, including trying to diffuse negative feelings over the new municipality's name.

The meeting was held at the Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe, on Tuesday, July 29.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline brought up the issue of some public opposition to the new municipality's name Centre Hastings, which has been brought up by local newspapers and residents of the two communities, at the public meetings prior to amalgamation.

Deline suggested that the two wards for election purposes, be formally named Madoc and Huntingdon wards in an effort to maintain the names and to diffuse the emotional issue with residents of the two communities. Each election ward encompasses the cur-

rent boundaries of each of the two municipalities.

"I don't want to see this (the municipality's name) become a stumbling block in the process," Deline said.

Deline defended the council's choice of name, saying "it allows for other things", referring to future inclusion of Madoc Township, and possibly other area municipalities.

Councillor Larry Mitz told the committee the name issue and the two communities' worries about losing their identities is an emotional issue, but felt naming the two wards after the former municipalities "will go a long way in alleviating that".

The board passed a resolution to formally name the wards Madoc and Huntingdon wards.

Also on the topic of elections, the board voted in favor of using a mail-in ballot system for the coming November election, in con-

junction with the traditional polling stations on election day.

In other issues, the Chair, Vice Chair and Recording Secretary were chosen by the board. Huntingdon Township Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid was elected as Chair, while Madoc Village Deputy-Reeve Mary S. Pigden was elected Vice Chair, and Madoc Village Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks was chosen to be Recording Secretary.

A procedural bylaw for the transition board was passed.

The board held a discussion on having a joint building/bylaw enforcement officer. Members asked the clerks to formulate a job description that will include providing septic inspections, so the position can be advertised, applicants can be interviewed and some-

one selected prior to Jan. 1, 1998.

The board discussed the septic inspection issue at length. The board has received offers to provide the service by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, as well as Quinte Conservation. The board agreed to defer the matter to a November 1997 meeting.

The board asked that quotations be obtained from Cowan Insurance and ROMA for the new municipality, to take effect Jan. 1, 1998.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 6 at the Huntingdon Township hall, beginning at 9 a.m. The agenda will be to discuss the structure of senior municipal staff positions. The meeting will consist of a public and a closed in-camera session.

Derry swims for another worthy cause

by Jeff Wilson

Another year, another swim for another worthy cause, it's become a routine for Madoc's Kim Derry.

Kim will hit the water, for the third straight year, early this morning at the Four Loons on south end of Westlenkoon Lake and swim to the north end and finish at Tanglewood. The swim will cover 7.5 miles.

The proceeds from this year's swim will go to Ability Camp, a camp for people with Cerebral Palsy, located in Prince Edward County. The camp is run by Kevin Hickling and his wife Kim. The couple opened the year-around school in January 1995, after their daughter Kaitlin, who has cerebral palsy, attended a three-week summer camp in Toronto, which taught conductive education, in an effort to assist the children in becoming more self-reliant. After attending the camp

twice, and seeing the progress his daughter made, Kevin decided to create his own school. He travelled to Hungary to learn the system first-hand. The school was featured in an article in Reader's Digest. In the article it stated students come from as far away as Bermuda, to attend a five-week session. When he opened the school, Hickling hired two teachers from Hungary, the article said.

Kim is hoping the funds raised will be enough to create an outdoor activity centre at the school.

Anyone wishing to donate to Kim's swim, can make a donation at the Madoc, Quinte or Picton OPP detachments, MDS Laboratories or directly to Wally Sawkins.

Last year, Kim swam to raise money for the bone marrow registry, in the name of Tom St. Germain, who was diagnosed with leukaemia.

Township supports skate park proposal

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Township, amalgamating partner with Madoc Village, has sent a letter of support for the construction of a skate park on the Whytock Park property.

In a letter to the village, Huntingdon Township Council stated it "supports the project to construct a skate park at the Whytock property in principle and further recommend that an advisory group be formed consisting of the users and other interested parties to oversee the operation and take measures to protect the investment".

Huntingdon council received a letter from Beverly McNab requesting support for the project and Cynthia Johnston also attended a recent council meeting on behalf of a group of young

people wanting to move ahead with the project.

Johnston informed council that the group felt it could obtain funds from corporate sponsors in the village to get the project underway. She asked that council support the park project in principle and provide any equipment, if possible.

Councillor Larry Mitz agreed to inform the township recreation committee of the project at their next meeting.

A group of young people first approached Madoc Village Council on the idea of creating an area for skateboarders and rollerbladers, during a regular council meeting in May.

It was suggested that a suitable site might be found on the Whytock park property. After a tour of the park the young people found an area that they felt was suitable for a skate park.

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for Highway 7
accident story**

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the kind people of Madoc who helped out our family after car trouble left us stranded in the middle of a holiday trip to St. Catharines from Ottawa. Mr. Wayne Hagerman noticed that our family of five was experiencing car difficulty and he quickly offered to seek out his friend, Mr. Eric Sandford of Pigen Motors. It was not likely that motorists stranded on a Sunday morning are going to meet a

local car dealer willing to listen to warranty repair troubles before breakfast. Thank you very much Mr. Sandford. You got us on the road again and we got to feel the thrill of disaster avoided. Thanks also the service manager at Pigen Motors. Jim made us feel that our repairs were a priority and this buoyed our spirits as we salvaged what we could of our trip to visit family.

Sean and Valerie Dowd
Ottawa, Ontario

Catholic church to hold Talent Night

A Talent Night hosted by Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, will be held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre (Eldorado) north on Highway 62, north of the village. The event will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

If you or your group has some talent that you would like to share in providing some wholesome entertainment please call Noreen

Barley at 473-4372 or Monica Tobin at 473-2591 or Frances Bosley at 473-2470.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and children under 12 will be charged \$1.

Fun for the whole family. Come join us and have an evening of entertainment, sponsored by the Restoration Committee of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church of Madoc.

OPP launch traffic crackdown

Madoc/Quinte OPP launched a three-hour traffic crackdown on Thursday, July 24 in response to numerous complaints.

Officers issued 12 speeding violations, including one for 87 km/h in a 40-km/h zone, five failing to surrender insurance violations and one failing to surrender ownership.

Peace Park opens art gallery

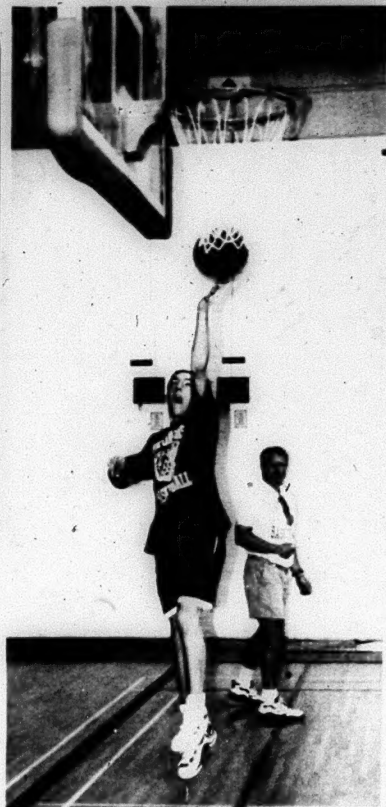
The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park located on Highway 7, east of Madoc, has built an art gallery in the east section of the Peace Park Guest House.

The gallery will accommodate approximately 50 paintings. Local artists are invited to show their paint-

ings in the gallery at no cost for a two week period, commencing Aug. 1.

Free coffee and light refreshments will be available at all exhibitions.

Local artists who wish to have an exhibition should contact Priscilla Cadwell at 478-6337 for reservations.



The Centre Hastings Secondary School Basketball Camp is put on by teacher Peter Mangold. The week-long camp is open to males and females from Grades 6 to 9. This is the third year for the camp. This year there were nine participants. Mangold said that the players come in for three hours a day and spend half the time working on drills to improve their fundamentals and the other half of their time is spent playing games and scrimmaging. The camp gives the young people the chance to something different during the summer months, as well as help develop their basketball skills so they can compete with their Belleville rivals, many of whom play on rep teams. Mangold said he has seen a marked improvement in the skills of the players taking part in the camp over last few years. He credits the popularity of NBA star Michael Jordan and the second-year Toronto Raptors, NBA franchise with making basketball more popular.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Danford announces Rural Job Strategy poster competition

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford would like to invite rural children and youth to design a poster which will be used to illustrate and promote the new Rural Job Strategy.

"Time and again I have said that rural young people are the future of the agri-food industry," Danford said. "I am glad that young people from rural Ontario have been given an opportunity to participate in the development of the Rural Job Strategy. I want to make sure that we take advantage of the wealth of imagination that exists in the young minds of rural Ontario."

The three-year, \$30 million Rural Job Strategy was announced in the 1997 Ontario budget, designed to stimulate job creation, pro-

mote investment, develop export growth and increase business competitiveness in rural Ontario. A summer jobs program for rural youth is a major component of the new program.

Rural children and youth are asked to illustrate the new strategy using one of the themes: "Improving country living through the use of technology"; "Opening new doors: bringing my community to the world"; and "Quality - the strength of rural Ontario".

The contest is open to all rural children and youth aged 6-17. Entries will be judged in three groups: age 6-9; 10-13 and 14-17. One finalist will be chosen from each age group and a grand prize winner will be picked from the three finalists. The

winner in each category will receive a framed copy of his or her poster.

The grand prize winner's drawing will be used to illustrate and promote the new Rural Job Strategy, and he or she will receive a framed copy of his or her poster from provincial Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve at the Plowing Match in Ivy (near Barrie) in September. The contest will be judged by a group of rural stakeholders.

Application forms will be available from the local OMAFRA offices and on the ministry's website at <http://www.gov.on.ca/omafra>. All entries must be received by Aug. 18, 1997 at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Communications

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Summer Jobs Program still available

Summer is winding down, but rural employers can still pick up applications for the \$3 million Summer Jobs Program. Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve said Thursday.

"There are still more than eight weeks to get involved," Villeneuve said. "I encourage all rural businesses - farmers, food manufacturers, non-profit organizations and others to pick up an application and give young people valuable job experience this summer."

Under the program - announced in April and expanded under the Rural Jobs Strategy in June - the pro-

vince will invest \$2 an hour on salary paid to young employees, which is an investment of more than \$1,000 per student (based on a 35-hour week). Employers may hire youth any time between April 15 and Sept. 30.

"As well employers who hired young people after April 16, but haven't yet taken the opportunity to apply, are also eligible," Villeneuve said.

Applications and further details are available at all OMAFRA field offices or through the Farm Assistance Programs Branch of OMAFRA at 1 Stone Road West 2NW, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 4Y2, telephone (519) 826-3711, 1-888-4519, OMAFRA, ext. 6-3711 or (416) 326-3492. Program details can also be found on the ministry's website at <http://www.gov.on.ca/omafra>

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Income support for disabled

Ontario -- The Community and Social Services Minister announced, in May, a proposal to create a new income support program for people with disabilities.

Minister Janet Ecker plans to introduce legislation which would create the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP). The ODSP would move people with disabilities off the welfare system and provide them with greater opportunities for independence.

"In the common sense revolution we said we would create a new separate income support program for people with disabilities," said Ecker.

"We have been told by people with disabilities that the current system does not meet their needs. We have listened and we intend to implement their suggestion."

Ontario presently provides the highest level of disability support among Canadian provinces. People who are receiving disability benefits, under the Family Benefits Program (FBA) would have their benefits protected under the proposed program.

If passed, the new program would: Provide an income support program designed to meet the unique needs of people with disabilities.

Marine Tip of the Week

Special crafts such as sailboards require only an approved life jacket or personal flotation device (PFD) for each person on board. Sailboarders must bear in mind that a wetsuit is not an approved PFD.

abilities; ensure that benefits would be protected if a job-attempt fails; remove the requirement for people with disabilities to go through eligibility re-testing every one or two years; except those in cases where their condition is expected to improve; allow people with disabilities to keep more of their liquid assets and compensation awards and provide a higher limit on life insurance policies; enable people with disabilities to benefit more from gifts and inheritances so that families can provide a more secure future for their adult children.

"We have listened carefully to people with disabilities about their concerns with the existing system," said Ecker.

"They have told us they don't like labels. They want eligibility criteria that do not limit their opportunities by labelling them as permanently unemployed."

"We recognize that many people with disabilities can and do want to work. The government intends to support them to secure meaningful jobs to reach their potential."

The legislation would allow for better supports to employment for people with disabilities who want to work.

"People with disabilities

have told us they want access to jobs, better links with employers, and support that remove barriers to employment so they can use their strengths and abilities to achieve their goals," added Ecker. "We are proposing changes that have been recommended time and time again."

The proposed system would have a number of features to help people with disabilities take advantage of employment opportunities. For example, it would allow people with disabilities to accept work without worrying about not having their benefits reinstated quickly, if for any reason they could not continue with the job.

"We expect the new direction will improve opportunities for people with disabilities."

Social housing reform before transfer to municipalities

Ontario -- An advisory council on social housing reform announced by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing will provide recommendations on how to improve Ontario's social housing system.

"We know that there are problems with social housing. People who live and work in the system have told us it's not working as well as it should," Minister Al Leach said. "We're listening and this advisory council will help us reform the system before we transfer social housing to municipalities."

abilities who want to work," said Jim Dreiling, president of Goodwill in Toronto, one of Ontario's oldest and most successful providers of employment services to people with disabilities.

People with disabilities have told the government that they have to wait too long to receive the support they need to get a job. The proposed system would streamline administration and make it easier for people with disabilities to receive the support they need.

"The proposed program responds to the concerns of people with disabilities and represents significant improvement to income and employment support. Our government is taking a leadership role in meeting the needs of people with disabilities," concluded Ecker.

The advisory council will continue on page 4

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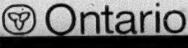
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All-terrain vehicles and personal water craft are not toys and must be treated with respect. To avoid injury to operators and others,

these powerful vehicles must be handled with care.

Children and youths should be adequately instructed and supervised while enjoying the outdoors and must be equipped with the proper safety gear, as serious injury can also be suffered by participating in non-powered leisure activities on land or in water, such as bicycling, skateboarding, roller blading, canoeing and windsurfing.

Adults must also make the right decision regarding the use of placement of a child restraint in a vehicle and remember not to expose smaller children to the risk of harm from an air bag.

Last year during the Civic Holiday weekend, six people and four boats were killed in traffic and boating incidents investigated by the OPP.

On the same weekend in 1995, the OPP investigated eight roadway deaths and seven boating fatalities. Frequently, alcohol is a contributing factor when people are injured or killed.

The OPP wants everyone to have a safe summer, whether engaged in seasonal activities or merely travelling to a favorite destination.

By putting safety first, residents and visitors to the province may enjoy another holiday weekend and a contribution of a pleasurable summer.

Goal, highest achievement in Canada states Snobelen

Ontario -- Students in grades 1-8 will read, write and spell at an earlier age and have sharper problem-solving skills, under a new and more rigorous curriculum introduced June 13 by Education and Training Minister John Snobelen.

The math and language components of the new curriculum is to start in all Ontario schools this fall.

"By taking the lead in new curriculum development, we're responding to parents' concerns that Ontario students are not keeping pace with their counterparts in other countries and other provinces," Snobelen said. "Rigorous curriculum, combined with regular testing, and standardized report cards will allow parents to see how their child is progressing year to year."

The new Ontario curriculum replaces the common curriculum introduced by the previous government in 1995. Parents and teachers found it to be too vague and broad and resulted in an uneven patchwork of local curricula developed at the board level across the province, said Snobelen.

Under the new curriculum, for example, students will be expected to write in simple and complete sentences using proper punctuation by the end of grade 1. By the time they finish grade 3, they will have learned how to organize their information in short paragraphs with correct use of nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs. Similarly, in mathematics, students will be expected to do two-step problems with decimals in grade 5 and understand exponents in grade 7.

"Education is a priority for this government," commented Snobelen. "Our goal is to have the highest achievement in Canada. This rigorous and challenging curriculum - which spells out exactly what children should learn in each and every grade - will raise the standard of education for all students in Ontario. From now on, teachers and

parents will have a better understanding of what children should learn and they should be able to demonstrate in class tests."

The new curriculum is the centerpiece of the province's education reform which is designed to prove student achievement and increase accountability to parents in the education system. The minister expects the new rigorous curriculum, combined with province-wide testing, standardized report cards and new teaching standards to ensure Ontario students receive a high quality education.

Snobelen also outlines plans for teacher training for the new curriculum starting with orientation this summer.

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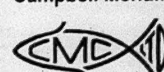
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Tiny Messiahs: The Brethen Coliseum in Norwood is a busy place Tuesday evenings when the area's budding hockey stars get a jump on the winter season with some spirited bull hockey. The rink is divided into three playing areas with rotating players for the young stars. A key core of volunteers have made it possible for youngsters to play some exciting games while sharpening some basic hockey skills. **Photo: Bill Freeman**

Foodlanders lose tough match

Norwood-Warkworth's Scott Variety Under 11's blanked the Norwood Foodland crew 3-0 in a hard-

fought battle Tuesday. Playing short-handed for the fourth week in a row, the Foodlanders put on a

valiant effort. Untried Rob Henderson took over the net-minding duties but was scored on by Sadie Greenwood, Maggie Stanley and Kevin Blass.

Several shots by Norwood's Ridgeway either went wide or over the net failing to put a mark on the score sheet.

Strong work by mid-fielders Jessi-Lyn Watson, Katrina Ayotte and Cydney Langill kept the ball moving in the right direction but the Warkworth goalie was hot and denied two blistering shots from Amber Brightman and Jake Wynne.

Good defensive work from Derek McGowan and Miranda Rigby denied Warkworth several other chances to score.

The Foodlanders travel to Colborne for their next game. The team would like to thank their sponsor, Paul Jolicouer of Cornegate Foodland for the pop and fruit chews he donated to the team.



The champs: Norwood's Bob Steenburgh Trucking/Archer Trucking bantam girls overpowered the opposition during recent tournament action in Peterborough to take championship honours. Among their victims were two midge squads including Garden Hill who they beat 23-13 to win the title. Leading the way were, back row (L-R) Shirley Irving, assistant coach, Vicki Best, coach Frank Livings, Sarah Dunford and Tina Ouellette, assistant coach; middle row, (L-R) Samantha Davis, Courtney Blackburn, Kristy Arthur, Kim Laurie, Sarah Chaplin, Nicole Moffat, Stephanie Montgomery, Lindsay Hunt, Kim Heffernan, Hayley Parkinson and Jen Heffernan; front and centre, Danna Petherick.

Warkworth's Jason Walsh Heritage Classic winner

By Catherine Reynolds

Kingston—On the gentle slopes of the Garrison Golf and Country Club course on July 22, the 12th annual Heritage Classic golf tournament raised close to \$5,000 for the Children's Wish Foundation. The money goes to help terminally ill children.

After dominating the champion's title for three years running, long-hitting Kirk Weatherdon was forced to make room for Warkworth teen-ager Jason Walsh.

Walsh, a member of the St. Thomas University Bobcats' golf team in the NAIA Conference last year in Miami, shot a one-under-par 71. Walsh turned in a solid

performance on the demanding Garrison Club layout.

Nearly 80 entries took part in the tourney held at CFB Kingston and hosted by The Heritage weekly newspaper and Township Pro Hardware. A total of 72 participants competed in 1996.

Kingston area resident Dave Morgan took home first place in the longest drive contest, followed close behind by Stephen Skinner.

In the women's division, first place for the longest drive was earned by Helen McCartney while Jean Pangelas took second place.

Blaine Wickens of Marmora earned a victory in the closest-to-the-pin competition with Marty Stover placing runner-up.

To the disappointment of the golfers, a sky blue \$14,000 Harley Davidson motorcycle (donated by Steve Bray of Motorsport Plus) and the \$10,000 and \$5,000 hole-in-one prizes (sponsored, respectively, by Waugh Holway Co. and The Brick) went unclaimed.

Ideal weather conditions notwithstanding, a fashionable leather and velour vest (donated by Doug Treleaven and Resort Club Interwest) was worn home by Cemba Publications' president Joe Cemba, winner of the putting contest.

Proceeds from the tournament are directed towards The Children's Wish Foundation, an organization that helps terminally ill children fulfill their dreams.

Next assignment for Gayle is Colborne mural painting

Building murals is growing in popularity and what a sight to see as you pass through towns and villages.

The village of Colborne has commissioned professional artist Gayle Crosman-Brown of Warkworth to paint one of their series of murals. It will be located on the main street, on the east wall of lawyer Peter Hustler's building. The subject will be the interior of the Registry Office built in 1860, with old meeting new.

The registry office is now a museum and art gallery, featuring works of local artists.

The artist, Gayle Crosman-Brown, returns to her roots for this project. Her ancestors, the McMurrays, Martins and Fergusons, settled in and around Colborne over 150 years ago. Gayle has returned from her travels to the Arctic, Calgary and most recently Vancouver Island

to settle in Warkworth.

Crosman-Brown is an award-winning artist who has been busy these past 20 years, drawing pen and inks, some for a historical homes book called "Under This Roof" and teaching over 400 students to paint including remote mountain communities on Vancouver Island.

This past April Gayle had an art instructional book called "Signs by Gayle" published and distributed by Eas'l Publications of St. Louis, Mo. It is being distributed around the world.

Gayle will also be teaching projects from the book this fall in various locations including Loyalist College in Brighton, Homer's Crafts and Ganaraska Art in Port Hope, Country Craft Supplies in Port Perry as well as back on Vancouver Island.

She has also been invited to teach next year in Toronto, Halifax and Japan at Decorative Art conventions.

In February, 1998, "Paint Works" magazine will feature one of Gayle's projects—a violin resting in a velvet chair.

Locally Crosman-Brown has painted mini-murals of 15 feet on a 40-foot commercial trailer for Frank Van Meeuwen of Diamond Enterprises and Book Publishers of Brighton.

This mural consisted of a Sawyer-Massey steam tractor in a farm scene. The mural will be on display at the Massey Museum this month for their 150th anniversary. Massey plans on featuring the muralized truck and trailer in their international news letter.

Gayle has started a second book for Eas'l but has put it on hold to do Colborne's mural before releasing her new book by Jan., 1998.

It will be like a reunion this summer as Gayle paints and visits with old friends

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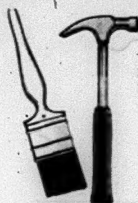
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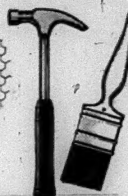
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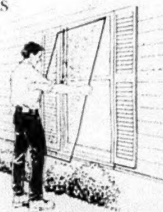
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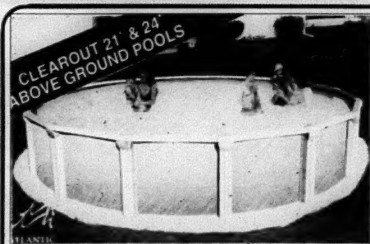
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Tuesday Night Men
 (As of July 22nd)
 Bill Carroll and Jerry Sokol, 295 points; Len Baker and Les Drexler 280; Ted Smith and Jim Griffiths, 276; Ray Clarke and Doug Welland, 267; Vic Beck and Dave Linton, 262; Joel McArthur and Ray Manno, 253; Gord Parker and Bud Hunt, 253.

Wednesday Night Men
 (As of July 23rd)
 Peter Morris and Don Young, 280 points; Gerald Brunton and George Holmes, 274; Jeff Baker and Dave Rowe, 261; Allan Yabsley and Shane Woods, 254; Duncan O'Brien and Dave Foote, 251; Dave Edmunds and Bob Riggs, 247.

Thursday Night Mixed
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Pine Ridge Ladies Golf

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Ingrid Kristensen eagled the sixth hole on July 23rd during league play. Witnessing the feat were J. Knapp, J. Lunn and A. Smith.

Achievement honours on July 23rd went to two 40 handicap golfers. Fern Smith parred number 16 and Helen Ellis parred hole number 12.

League organizers extend a welcome to Elizabeth Jordan and Grace Trotter, two new members who joined league play for the months of July and August.

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Hogan mystique inspires Jesse towards goal

By Rolly Ethier

The passing of the legendary Ben Hogan undoubtedly didn't go unnoticed by promising young Canadian golfer Jesse Collinson. For Hogan was Jesse's idol.

Collinson had set the Canadian golf fraternity on its collective heels in 1975 when he became the youngest player ever to capture the national junior and juvenile

championships. He was only 15 years of age.

Later that year he played an exhibition round at Warkworth Golf Club along with Jason Walsh and showed a lot of talent.

Hogan has always been a role model for Collinson, who actually started his career by playing in this region's junior mini-tour launched by Warkworth's Burt Purvis.

Collinson has adopted a Hogan-like work ethic to improve his game. He has been known to spend three straight hours in the same bunker with five empty range buckets resting at his feet. He admits he wore out the grooves on two wedges practising his bunker play.

Last year young Collinson, a member at the Scarborough Golf and

Country Club, played a staggering total of 332 rounds.

If Jesse fails to succeed in his golfing endeavours it won't be for a lack of trying. On a typical day he's up at 7 a.m., practises for an hour, plays 18 holes, has lunch, practises for another hour, and plays another 18 holes. He then practises until dark, rain or shine, and heads home to get some sleep. Then he does it all over again the next day.

A professional at Toronto's Cedarbrae Golf Club, Dave Govan, calls Collinson the most committed, dedicated golfer he's ever seen.

After having already competed for Canada in last year's World Junior Team Championships in Japan, Collinson is hopeful of landing a college scholarship in the U.S. and eventually winding up on the pro tour.

A fiercely competitive fire burns within this stocky teenager. He yearns to become a big achiever at the

game he loves so much. And a number of knowledgeable golf people are betting he makes the grade.

Hogan's renowned character will no doubt continue to inspire Jesse in his goals in golf.

Vivian Ward takes Home Hardware crown

Annual Alex Davidson Thursday Night ladies tourney

Norwood - Vivian Ward withstood a strong challenge from the field to take the 1997 Norwood Home Hardware Alex Davidson Thursday Night Ladies tourney title at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club.

A 29-strong field teed off in the annual event last week with Ward posting a low net score of 71 to edge runner-up Barbara Robertson who posted a low net 72.

Melanie Van Veen and Fran Toms recorded low

net 73's with the Patty Fife, Margaret Cate, McGrandles 75, Hamilton, 75, Mary Sanderson 76, Baprie 76, Kathy Ha 76, Pat Hill 76, Wellman 76, Sylvia 76, Marilyn Wh 76, Sharyn Nelson 76, Dorothy Thyl 76, Wensink 77, Judy An 77, Kathy Phillips 77, Rinaldo 77, Kathy 77, Daphne Robert 77, Shirley Mitchell 79.

Rounding out the nament low net score

Mary Lou 'Wrig

Karen Radnor 75, D

Muir 75, Pat Penno

Cate McGrandles 75

Hamilton, 75, Mary

Sanderson 76, T

Baprie 76, Kathy Ha

76, Pat Hill 76,

Wellman 76, Sylvia

ers 76, Marilyn Wh

76, Sharyn Nelson

Dorothy Thyl 76,

Wensink 77, Judy An

77, Kathy Phillips 77

Rinaldo 77, Kathy

77, Daphne Robert

Shirley Mitchell 79.

OGA amateur rankings

Brian McCann of Hidden Lake and Scott Newland of Hamilton are rated one-two in the first publication of Ontario Golf Association amateur player rankings for 1997.

Here's the list:

1. Brian McCann (Hidden Lake)
2. Scott Newland (Hamilton)
3. David Hemstad (Summit)
4. (Tie) Ed Maundier (Cherry Downs)
4. (Tie) Rob Cowan (Westmount)
4. (Tie) Michael Roberts (Foxwood)
7. Darren Shaw (King - Forest)
8. Brennan Webb (South Muskoka)
9. Warren Sye (Weston)
10. (Tie) Rob Couture (Bay of Quinte)
10. (Tie) Erik Knudsen (Bay of Quinte)

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1997 champ: Sylvia Sanders (left) presents Vivian Ward with the 1997 Norwood Home Hardware Alex Davidson Thursday Night Ladies trophy. Vivian posted a low net to take this year's tournament title. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Former North School students, teachers hold their first reunion

By John Campbell

Closed more than three decades ago, S.S. No. 1, better known as North School, continues to occupy a cherished corner in the memories of many of its former students and teachers. Last Saturday, 73 of them gathered at the senior citizens centre in Havelock to share a trip down memory lane, a trip fuelled by faded photographs, school texts, inkwells, report cards and anecdotes. Their destination: a one-room schoolhouse built in 1863 atop a knoll near a fork on the 11th Concession one mile north of Highway 7.

The reunion, the school's first, was organized by Bernadette Simpson (nee Logan), who graduated from the school in 1953 and later went on to teach for 35 years. It was something of a family affair for the Trenton resident as her sister Bernadine Rosebush and brothers Clare, Randall and John Logan were on hand as well.

Clare Logan was the first to accept his sister's invitation to address the throng with tales of days spent at the rustic institution. A woodcarver by trade, he said his interest in art was awakened by his first teacher, Audrey McKay, one of five teachers who made it to the reunion. He brought with him a sample of his work, a recreation of the school house which he intends to donate to Havelock's new cultural museum, the old railway station.

His recollections included having to stuff four-ft. sticks of maple into a box stove with an opening only slightly larger than the wood itself. For a little kid "that was some trick."

"That was the only stove that would take a four ft. stick that ... I ever came across," he said.

Logan said the children "didn't go outside too much" because stock owned by a farmer with adjoining property used to wander into the schoolyard

"and he had one of the largest bulls I ever laid eyes on, an ugly old bugger." He'd begin pawing the ground "if you ever dared look out the window."

Logan, who started at North School in 1939, also remembers one of his classmates, Joel Hamden, being "pretty good at climbing trees" on the school property whereas he was a dismal failure, whose first and only attempt at scaling trees left him flat on his back with the wind knocked out of him.

Minutes later Hamden revealed why he had become so adept at climbing.

"There was a certain lady who went to school there (who) chased me up there every day at noon hour."

For more than an hour the memories flowed as students from different generations and some of their teachers - including Ruby McConnell who began teaching at North School 72 years ago - recited incidents and routines they have never forgotten: enduring long treks to and from the school in the dead of winter; slogging through mud and water in the spring; sliding down icy slopes using cardboard; braving the cold to use the outhouse; and taking part in Christmas concerts.

The two young whippersnappers in the crowd, classmates John Logan and former Ontario Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan, drew the most laughs with their recollections.

"My good buddy Elmer and I spent most of our years butting heads, seeing who was going to run the show," Logan said. "We never did settle it."

"We spent a great deal of our time tweaking the teachers, pressing the envelope, getting the strap, writing out lines, standing in the corner," he said. Once while building a hut in the woods they started a small fire to keep the mosquitoes away which led to an alarm being raised.

"We were in serious trouble for a long time after that."

Logan also recalled with fondness the "fabulous

stone fights" that he, Buchanan and others in their group used to wage. "Kids are such wussies to day," he joked. "I don't know what's wrong with them."

The reason they had so much fun was that they "were allowed to be kids, while today's youth 'aren't kids anymore'."

Buchanan, who is vice-principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, acknowledged he and the other boys used to fight regularly but "you would be fighting with somebody at recess and you were the best of friends by the end of the day or the next day."

Their boyish pranks included "persuading a 'green' teacher from Belleville to stake out a track around the perimeter of a hayfield across the road from North School, even though the students, most of whom lived on farms, 'knew better' as they were well aware of the problems a rock-lined field would cause when it came time for the hay to be cut."

Buchanan spoke fondly of the community spirit one-room schoolhouses engendered.

"You look at what's happening in the country today, the whole idea of community is gradually being destroyed ... through, to be a little bit political, the amalgamation of municipalities ... You lose the character of the town and townships."

North School brought people together but that sense of kinship among residents is steadily being

eroded, he said, so to hold a reunion of those who once experienced what it was like to attend a one-room schoolhouse "is a very useful exercise."

Marjorie Wilson, who taught at North School, and Buchanan said she "thought an awful lot" of her two former students who served as the school caretakers, for which they were each paid \$7 a month.

"It was their conversations after school when I was getting the next day's work done that was the best part."

"I was very glad to make my acquaintance with them again."

Mrs. Wilson, who was the last person to teach at North School, said she will always remember the many kindnesses shown her by the parents of her students.

"I don't think there was one parent who I couldn't depend on if I really needed

them," she said.

The trustees also "were really, really a great support."

Wilson said the three years she taught at North School were "the happiest times of her life." Those who never had "the privilege" of teaching in a rural school "really missed something."

North School closed in 1963 when the decision was made to transport the children to either Havelock or Norwood, depending on whether they lived in Belcourt or Dummer townships.

Simpson said a second reunion will likely be held in three years, based on the support shown for the idea in responses given to a survey handed out at last Saturday's function.

A videotape of the afternoon was made and a group portrait taken.



Former North School student, Elmer Buchanan attended the school's first reunion held last Saturday. The one-room school house was closed over three decades ago.

Single vehicle accident on Highway 7

A woman was injured after a car rolled into the ditch along Highway 7, just west of the Colonial Hotel, in the morning on Sunday, July 27.

The Madoc Township Fire Department received a call about the accident at 11:40 a.m.

Chief Darren Morrison said the initial call stated that a person was trapped in a vehicle, so he contacted the Madoc Village Rescue Unit, just in case extrication equipment was needed.

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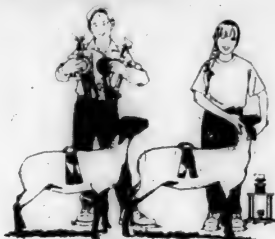
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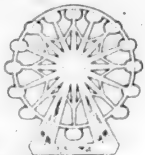


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Visiting the Holocaust museum

The following is a Centre Hastings Secondary School student's account of a trip to the Holocaust museum in Toronto.

I never would think that humans could do something so horrible to one another. The Holocaust was a war of death for the Jewish people, in which six million were killed, five million men and women, and one million children. The German people were perhaps no different than us, until Hitler started to speak out on his view of the Jewish people and how it was because of them that the Germans lost during the First World War. With Hitler's power of speech he had started the evil of the Holocaust, and the Nazis had been born. Hitler took something that was good and made it evil. The swastika was once a good thing until he took control of it.

People go through life, and of course, life's little problems. I have had the problems when I was young, when my parents got a divorce, and I thought that was bad. The man I met on May 8, 1997, was at the Holocaust museum. He was a young Jewish boy of only 16-years-old when he went to a concentration camp.

When my class and I were listening to the story of what he went through, we could (or maybe just me), could not understand how he could stand there and talk about the Holocaust and what he went through without breaking down. He lost a lot in the horrible Holocaust, including his parents, three sisters, and one brother. He did not see his one living brother much at all. He was sent to many different concentration camps, each one worse than the last. His family's trade was hat making, but he told the S.S. officer that he was a carpenter, for which he was allowed to live. He had to wear white clothes with blue strips down them, and wooden shoes.

At one of the concentration camps, he had to unload coal from trains all day, until he found out about the employment office. When he went an S.S. officer picked 10 people to learn how to weld, and he was one of the 10. He was taught for seven months, and he thought it was a good job because the welders were very hot, and it was winter time. At the end of the seven months only four passed the

test, and he was one of the four. He had to weld bars together and then go up 20 floors and weld up there. In his mind he would think that if he fell off the unsteady planks then he would just be dead, but he did not want to die, he wanted to get through this. He knew that if he died, that another person would take over. Every day trains would come in with thousands of Jewish people, so if someone died, the Germans would not care because they had thousands of other people to fill their jobs.

One day he went to the doctor with a nail right through his foot, which he did not know was there because he was in so much pain. He woke on the wooden table where the doctor had done surgery. He found out that he had a cast on his leg, and the doctor gave him a pair of crutches to walk.

For the next month he did not have to work, and the camp he was now at was Schindler's concentration camp where the Jewish people were not treated like slaves. Schindler let him recover, and told the German officers that he was working.

He was many things in his life. He saw thousands of Jewish people being led to the gas chamber. He also saw smoke coming from the crematoriums. He saw Dr. Mengele, who was a doctor who performed inhumane tests on people. He also saw the results of this torture on humans.

This man never really started his life until after the Holocaust. The Holocaust was over on May 8, 1945, when the Russians had come into the base. He went back to the house where his family made hats, but the Polish family would not give it back to him and... he had nothing.

We went to Czechoslovakia where his last brother was staying at one of the camps, where people could stay after the war if they had no place to go. He met a girl at that camp, and they started to date. One year later they got married, and after another year and a half she was pregnant, and they were both moving to Canada where they would live after this horrible war.

When they arrived in Canada he did not have a penny in his pocket, but he got a job that paid 50 cents an hour. He got \$20 a month,

of which \$10 went for the rent. When the baby came he had to get a second job. He tried to go to school at night, but it didn't work out.

When I met this man I could feel good stuff coming from him; almost a feeling of pure good. At the end of his talk with our class, we all left wondering how much heart this man must have. I was having a cigarette outside when we were ready to get on the bus and he came outside to leave. My friend and I said it was a very moving story. He told us to stay in school because we will need it.

Talking to him face to face was weird for me because I kept on thinking about all the stuff that he has seen during the Holocaust and how he could think like normal about it.

I don't know why Hitler, and the Germans, thought that the Jewish were nothing, because they're just like anyone else, with only one thing different and that's their religion. God did not put us on this earth to fight and kill one another, nor having someone being better than anyone else. We're all the same inside.

by Charles Vella

Media Plowing Challenge returns

Yes, that's right! The Media Plowing Challenge The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be hosting a media plowing competition for the second year.

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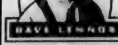
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Squirt Boys Tourney

The Madoc Squirt Stingers played in the Centre Hastings League season-ending tournament on Monday, Aug. 4 in Trenton. The team advanced to the "B" Championship game and beat Marmora. (Above) Mike Preston pitched in Madoc's game against Springbrook. (Right) A Madoc player fouls off a pitch.



Transition Board selects senior staff positions

by Jeff Wilson

The Transition Board for the Township of Centre Hastings has selected senior staff positions for the new municipality.

In a meeting held on Wednesday, Aug. 6 at the Huntingdon Township hall in Evanshoe, the board, made up of members from Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township councils, first passed a motion to fill the two senior positions for the new municipality from existing staff of the two municipalities.

Huntingdon Township Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones provided the board with a job description for the two senior positions, revised from descriptions created by the Stirling-Rawdon transition board. The two positions are described as Clerk/Deputy Treasurer/Deputy Tax Collector and Treasurer/Tax Collector/Deputy Clerk.

The board passed a motion to defer passage of the job descriptions until the next meeting to allow for further study and possible revisions.

During discussion and staff were asked for their input. Jones stated she was willing to accept the Treasurer's position and Village Clerk. Doug Parks said he was willing to accept either position, as long as he was in line for one of the two.

The board passed a motion to select Doug Parks as the Clerk/Deputy Treasurer/Deputy Tax Collector and Bonnie Jones as the Treasurer/Tax Collector/Deputy Clerk for the Township of Centre Hastings.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Delme questioned whether a top position should be created from the senior positions. Township Councillor Dave Schulz stated that during the first year it is important to have a commitment to merge smoothly be made, and the decision of a top position should be left to the new council. Village Councillor Crichton Harrop agreed saying that there was no need for a top position at this time. Township Councillor Larry Mitz stated that since the job descriptions had not been approved, provisions could be made "to

move in the direction" of creating a senior position.

Prior to the discussion on senior staff, Schulz questioned whether the board should just be talking about the top two positions or all staff. Delme stated that it was his opinion only the two top positions should be determined and then utilize senior staff to provide input to the board on other staff.

On other issues, Huntingdon Township board members questioned village representatives on the make up of the Madoc Hydro Commission and its relationship with council. Delme stated that hydro commission has a manager and one part-time employee position. The commission has two elected commissioners and the Reeve automatically sits as a member. Delme informed the board members that according to new legislation, the two commissioners will be appointed by the new council rather than be elected.

On the issue of computer systems, Delme suggested that an outside person with computer expertise be hired to review the two councils and make recommendations to the board. Mitz disagreed saying that hiring someone at this time was premature, and staff should be requested to form a list of existing hardware and software. There was also discussion about utilizing the auditors. A motion was passed to defer a recommendation to hire an auditor.

McDonald to review the two computer systems until a quote can be obtained.

On the issue of the election, the board agreed that one advance poll be held in each municipality, and on election day, Nov. 10, a polling station will be held in Madoc, and two stations will be set up in the Huntingdon Township hall. These polls will be held in conjunction with the mail-in system that will also be available to voters.

The issue of remuneration to members of the transition board for attending meetings was discussed. The members decided against taking money for the meetings. During the discussion, Harrop stated he would donate his portion to

Debate surfaces over dust suppressant for roads

A debate has surfaced over the environmental effects of a dust suppressant used on rural roads, after the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) recently called it a "toxic soup of contaminants".

The material, called Dombind, is a brown liquid with a faint odor of burnt sugar that is used to keep dust down on gravel roads. It is produced by Domtar Inc.'s cardboard mill in Trenton.

Dombind is offered free to townships willing to haul it and is routinely sprayed on gravel roads in more than 80 municipalities in Eastern Ontario.

Locally, both Huntingdon and Madoc Townships use Dombind on their gravel roads. Huntingdon Township has used Dombind for over 20 years, while Madoc Township has just begun solely using Dombind for economic reasons. Huntingdon Township council members stated they didn't have any concerns about Dombind, with the exception of Councillor Larry Mitz, who requested a report from Domtar on the make-up of Dombind a couple of years

ago. He said that the report wasn't as specific as he would have liked and therefore hasn't alleviated his concerns. Deputy Reeve Walton Reid said that the township does not apply Dombind on roads near waterways and respects requests by residents not to have the material spread in front of their homes. Madoc Township follows the Min-

istry of Environment and Energy guidelines when applying Dombind and is satisfied with this process. WWF said in a statement last Friday that an analysis shows "Dombind is a toxic soup of contaminants including, dioxins and furans, high levels of phenols, and other chemicals which are released during the pulping process".

The group said it fears that Dombind could harm wildlife, livestock, pets, water quality and human health.

"Rural townships may think a free dust suppressant is a great deal, but the real costs to the environment and health may far outweigh any savings," Julia Langer, the director of wildlife toxicol-

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Queensborough residents work to restore Mill Pond

by Jeff Wilson

Queensborough residents put forth a "true community effort", as they came together in an attempt to restore the Mill Pond to its former splendor.

Over the years, a railway tie that helped hold the water in the pond had dislodged and there were cracks in the cement of the dam allowing water to escape, according to Elaine Kapusta.

With thoughts of past fond memories of swimming in the Mill Pond, 43 people attended a clean-up held on Thursday, July 31,

that was organized by Krista Baumhour. The clean-up crew was made up of people of all ages including teenagers as well as older people.

Following a successful day, a barbecue was held to celebrate the workers' efforts.

Following the clean-up a work day was held on Monday, Aug. 4. During the day, the old railway ties were removed and new railway ties were floated into the water, and with the assistance of a backhoe were put into place. Ludwik Kapusta repaired the crack

in the cement of the dam, prior to the work day.

Special thanks to Brian Ramsay for donating the logs and providing his skidder to secure the backhoe. Bob Rose for cutting the logs and Harold Ramsay for delivering the logs. Allan Ramsay for use of a backhoe to put in the ties. Thanks to everyone who participated in the clean-up and work days.

Elaine says the water level continues to climb and the pond should be restored in a short while.

See pictures of the clean-up and work days on page 2.

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Using the barkhoe that was secured by a skidder, new railway ties were floated into the water and replaced old ties that were allowing the water to escape from the pond.



Local area people from the Queensboro community gathered to clean up day at the old Mill Pond held on Tuesday, June 24. The cleanup was organized by Krista Bannister.



Each tie was manually placed in on one side, while the backhoe raised the other end up and the end was cut to fit into the space. After placing a couple of ties the workers got into a steady rhythm.

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Queensborough then took on the Frankford team during Centre Hastings League Squirt tournament action on Monday. Queensborough lost the game to Frankford.



The Marmora Stingers were in action against Campbellford during the tournament. (Above) The Marmora first baseman caught a quick throw to first and then applied the tag to the Campbellford baserunner, who had strayed too far off the bag. Marmora won the game and advanced to the "B" Championship game against Madoc. Marmora came up short in the "B" Final, losing to Madoc.

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At approximately 8:15 p.m., 61 year old Gordon ALLAN of Herschel Twp. was flying the aircraft when it suddenly encountered difficulty and started into a nose down decent. Allan was able to level the aircraft out and manoeuvre it into a better position before crashing into the trees.

Allan did not receive any injuries in the incident.

however the Ultra-Light aircraft received extensive damage. Investigation continues.

Napanee - Napanee OPP are investigating an accidental break in that occurred on Aug. 6.

At approximately 4:30 a.m., an unknown man entered a residence in the north-east end of Napanee through a window. The occupant of the house surprised the male and he fled on foot to the Industrial Park area. A canine unit was called in and they tracked the man to the area of Richmond Blvd and Advance

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Victory in fun-filled cardboard classic goes to Dooher and daughter

By Rolly Ethier

It seemed only fitting that the man who was such a driving force in bringing The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta to Campbellford ended up in the winner's circle.

Pete Dooher and his 23-year-old daughter Brandi paddled their Dooher's Bakery canoe to victory last Saturday in class one for paddles or oars. The winners navigated the 200-yard distance in a time of one minute, 20 seconds in the final heat. Scott Henderson of Fergus, in his Campbellford Mini-Storage and Car Wash entry, placed second.

Third place went to A Slim Chance piloted by Bob Pomeroy in the first Campbellford edition of the copyrighted event started 21 years ago by Commodore Richard Archer of Danville, Ill. Archer served as chief announcer for the Regatta, a job he undertakes at all of the events on The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta tour during the summer months.

Dooher credits the instruction he received from Archer in the boat building clinic held in Campbellford

several weeks ago as being instrumental in his success.

Pete said he listened attentively and adhered to the three basic fundamentals: (1) build a basic flat-bottomed boat; (2) make it long enough to promote the required speed; and (3) make sure the cardboard "veins" run horizontal in the design. It paid off handsomely.

It's not that Pete is much of a boating enthusiast, he assures, because he canoes on average about once a year.

In the class two category for paddles, wheels, propellers or sail, Scott Pomeroy's boat, King P.J., was the winner in a time of 2:48.

A total of 37 entries engaged in a series of heats to determine the finalists.

Instant Winners

In the "instant boat" class, Stu Porter and daughter Teri of Camlachie, Ont., took first place while Ryan Smith of Brampton placed second. Third place went to the team of Travis Beardon and Shaun Wright of Campbellford.

Sharpe's IGA sponsored all trophies in class one while Master Submarine sponsored the Class Two trophies. Giant Tiger was the sponsor of all three awards for the "instant boats."

In the judges' selections, Cashway Tumbler's majestic house boat won the Prize of the Regatta award for its most creative use of card

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Norwood man crashes aircraft in Napanee

Napanee -- Terry Goyer of Norwood, 61 years, was admitted to Kingston General Hospital, after an aircraft accident occurred in Ernestown Twp., approximately two km east of the Camden East Road, Napanee OPP are investi-

gating. At approximately 9:15 a.m. on July 24, Police and Ambulance crews were called to the scene of the crash.

The aircraft was descending to a private air

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Dynamic Duo Win Best Dressed Award

But Girl and Poison Ivy, alias Rosemary MacLennan and Charlene Travade, were a big hit in their costumes at Campbellford's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta last Saturday. The regatta was the feature event of the second annual Waterfront Festival. The dynamic duo won the Best Dressed Team Award for Royal LePage Real Estate. photo/Rolly Ethier

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Even the facts not necessarily true, says Stirling archivist

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford Seymour Heritage Society held its general meeting at the Heritage Centre Monday, July 21st. President Jean Tilney called the meeting to order and welcomed visitor Ann Rowe.

Business included final planning for a tour of Seymour Township, north of Highway 30, on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Stops will be made at Seymour West Women's Institute building, Curle's Maple Sugar, West's Corners, Macouns and the hamlet of Trent River, with a visit to

the home and studio of Sonja Cummings. The tour will end at the Heritage Centre with a potluck dinner.

Another Antique Road Show is being planned for Friday, Sept. 26th. Watch for further information on this event.

Franklin Linton has donated his model train sets to the Town of Campbellford. He has asked for help from the Heritage Society and from interested citizens for old pictures, postcards, etc., that show Campbellford buildings in the early days. These will be used to create models for the miniature train display.

When business concluded,

Cardboard Classic

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Heard. It took some delicate handling just to get the big craft in and out of the water.

The Titanic Award for the most spectacular sinking went to Trevor Finch with his Jaws' boat. The Vogue Award for the most spectacular looking entry went to the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department with its awe-inspiring fire truck design.

With Rosemary MacLennan dressed as Bat Girl in skin-tight black spandex and Charlene Teasdale as the carrot-topped Poison Ivy teaming up in their Batmobile, the Royal LePage Real Estate entry got the judges' approval for the Best Dressed Team Award.

The Team Spirit Award went to The Top Drawer

entry with no fewer than eight paddlers in a boat featuring a clothesline of ladies' under garments. The team delighted the crowd with their pre-race pep song and dance routine. They actually made it around the first buoy before having to abandon boat. However, the rescue boat managed to salvage the clothesline of unmentionables.

Members of the big team included Andrea Filip, Joan Filip, Amanda Sproston, Michelle Grohnwald, Dieter Grohnwald, Cindy Grohnwald, Joan Grohnwald and Adam McArnoll.

Pete Doehrer was also selected recipient of the Local Individual Award donated by Bret Pro Hardward in his dedication in helping to bring The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta to Campbellford.

Other trophy sponsors included the Royal Bank, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Ontario Hydro, Remax Realty and Needful Things.

The entire competition at Old Mill Park lasted approximately three hours on a waterway course adjacent to the Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 800 spectators lined the banks on both sides of the waterway to watch the fun.

The Regatta tour continues today in Port Huron, Mich.

Jean Tilney introduced guest-speaker Ivan Heiser and his wife Margit. Ivan was born in Estonia, but at seven and a half years of age, he moved with his father's and uncle's families to Germany, just when World War Two began.

Later in life he moved to Canada where he worked as an archivist for the city of Toronto from 1972-1977. He and his wife then set up their own business for the restoration of old documents. Ivan and Margit now have a market garden near Stirling.

Ivan began his talk, "Recounting Memories", by comparing the work done by archivists and historians. Archivists gather facts; historians authenticate the facts. But man does not live by facts alone, and even documented evidence may not be true, he noted.

Consider, for instance, the politicians' promises; evidence in a court of law; or the scam perpetrated by a company like Br e-X.

Most data is just fragments of the whole mosaic. With just names, birthdates and deaths, small archives can add personal entries and pictures, and supply the historian with supplementary material, corroborated by newspapers and books.

Ivan then illustrated how this is so. During World War Two, he (seven and a half-years of age) was living with his parents and family and relatives (five adults and five children) in a schoolhouse in a small German hamlet.

In 1945, as the end of the war drew near, and the British army came closer to their town, they were left without protection. The German soldiers withdrew, assuring Ivan's family that they would

be safe. As artillery fire lit nearby hamlet, their refuge in the cellar, fringed and concerned for safety.

They decided to seek a safer area in a nearby town. Their flight proved treacherous. It was dark and raining, and though they managed to reach high ground with bog on both sides, soon found they were in the path of the artillery. They retraced their to a vacant house at the end of the bog, and managed sleep, until they heard sound of motor vehicle.

A fleet of enemy trucks passed their house without stopping. They were soon followed by armoured tanks that stopped outside their house. The ers decided to cross the bog, but unfortunately got in the mud and water.

When the owner of the house returned, he evicted the refugees, who returned to the schoolhouse for shelter. Later, a British officer came and demanded unconditional surrender, though not a shot had been fired. He informed them war was over. These some of Ivan's memories of a momentous event in early life.

Contrast the way the British officer reported the event. "World War Two—British Army assumed control of a small German hamlet. No resistance. Took prisoners—five adults, five children in schoolhouse. Equipment losses—two tanks."

Marilyn Scott thanked Ivan for this interesting account of his harrowing memories of life in World War Two.

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Council puts stamp of approval on WRW Week

The Town of Campbellford has approved a motion to support a Waste Reduction Week (WRW) official declaration set for Nov. 3-9 but has passed on offering financial support.

Council also moved to consult with the County of Northumberland to determine what action it is planning in forming a WRW team.

A letter from the Recycling Council of Ontario noted that the WRW consists of reduction, reuse and recycling activities initiated at the community level - a grassroots approach, which ensures that WRW activities reflect local needs.

WRW co-ordinator Ron Levy, in his letter to council, said Campbellford's participation is crucial for the

week's success, which will result in greater awareness, action and most importantly, long-term behaviour change.

Levy asked for an official declaration of the WRW week and the appointment of a WRW team to consist of a municipal representative, and representatives of area schools, businesses and community groups.

Levy also asked council to support WRW financially in light of ongoing budget restraints with a \$500-\$1,000 donation to the RCO to support this year's activities.

The RCO is a non-profit organization mandated to inform and educate all members of society about the generation of waste, the avoidance of waste, the more efficient use of resources and

the benefits and/or consequences of these activities.

Established in 1985, Waste Reduction Week is an annual event - one that provides the RCO with an important opportunity to fulfill its mandate. The week is formally proclaimed in the Ontario legislature by the

Ministry of Environment and Energy.

WRW's strength lies in the fact that it is the communities themselves who organize the activities to raise awareness and encourage the adoption of conservation behaviours. Community clean-ups, collection drives,

3R craft sales, contests and information displays are just some of the activities traditionally organized.

As many as 150 communities have participated in WRW in past years, representing approximately 80 per cent of Ontario's population. WRW has become so successful that similar events are now held in other provinces as well as in the United States.

Norwood man crashes

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strip to make a low pass manoeuvre. At approximately the midway point of the runway, the pilot went to full throttle, however the engine speed never increased and he crashed into a corn field beyond the runway.

Gover, the pilot, is from Norwood and was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries to his back.

There were no passengers on board. Air Transportation Safety Board has been contacted.



Gold Dance Recipient

Lindsay Myers (right) of the Stirling Figure Skating Club received her Gold Dance diploma from C.F.S.A. after passing her last two gold dances in Marmora on June 26, 1997. Lindsay is 12-years-old and the youngest one from Stirling to pass all her gold dances. In the past five years she has finished all 22 dances from Preliminary dance to Gold. Her dance partner is Stan Hughes of Kingston, and Lindsay's coach is Nancy Cunningham of Marmora. Thank you to both of them for all their help. Stirling F.S.C.'s Vice President Colin Munro (left) presented Lindsay with her Gold C.F.S.A. pin and Gold Dance diploma.

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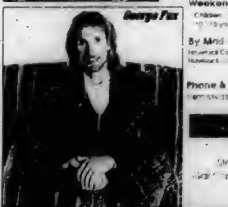
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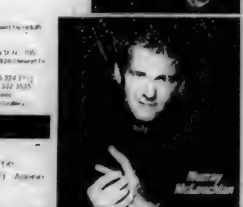
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- 10:30 a.m. - Judging begins in Curling Arena (doors closed)
- 12:30 p.m. - Cheese Judging
- 5:00 p.m. - Homeiuk Amusements
- 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibitions & Tea Room located in Curling Arena
- Ongoing Demonstrations
- Quilting - Ladies of the Fair
- 7:00 p.m. - OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE FAIR by MATT COOKE, player for the Windsor Spitfires
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- 10:00 a.m. - Arena & Curling Arena Open
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibitions & Tea Room located in Curling Arena
- Ongoing Demonstrations
- Quilting - Ladies of the Fair
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Jack Russell Terrier Trials
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Mini Tractor Pull on the Track
12:00 noon - Sheep Show
- Homeniuk Amusements
1:00 p.m. - Light & Heavy Pony draw in the Ring
- Splat Ball Games
- Remote Control Airplane Demonstration
1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Listen to "RAY JONES & JUKE BOX LIVE"
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7:30 p.m. - Light & Heavy Horse Pull - in the Ring
7:30 - 11:30 p.m. - Enjoy "RAY JONES & JUKE BOX LIVE" on the Entertainment Stage (sponsored by CJBQ Radio)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1997

DEMOLITION DERBY, LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE SHOW, BEEF SHOW & GOAT SHOW, OLD MacDonald's PETTING ZOO, DAIRY DISPLAY

- 9:30 a.m. - Ponyrama
10:00 a.m. - Heavy Horse Show - Halter Classes (Wagon Classes to follow)
11:00 a.m. - Dairy Goat Show
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibitions & Tea Room located in the Curling Arena
- Ongoing Demonstrations
- Quilting - Ladies of the Fair
12:00 noon - Homeniuk Amusements
- Beef Classes Begin
12:00 noon (approx.) - Light Horse Show (immediately following halter classes)
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Enjoy listening to the "STIRLING CITIZENS BAND" at the Entertainment Stage
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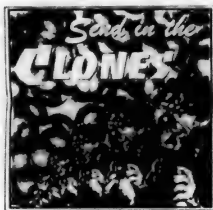
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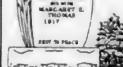
The web site will be the County's first marketing document available to the public. It will focus on attracting tourists and promoting the County's business location advantages. Some of the site's highlights will include a tourism events calendar, information on accommodations and outdoor recreation, a community profile, and the latest business news.

It is anticipated that the site will be completed by the end of August.

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Horse Tips & Tails

by **Lorrie Tannahill**



Believe it only when you see it -- part one

The old phrase "buyer beware" is a phrase which should be engraved in the minds of everyone buying a horse (or anything, for that matter).

If you own a horse, at some point you have found yourself perusing the newspaper articles, sprinting to the tack shop to try and get the first copy of the Horse

Trader, or asking everyone and anyone if they know of a "good, sound" horse for sale. You may also know this crusade begins probably the only experience which compares to buying a new car. Horrible!

We have gone to look at a "two year old black Arab, 15.3 hands". After driving for two hours, it was a bay half-blood of "something", at least four years old and more like 13 hands. Now, I find myself wondering if these people are truly colour blind and own a ruler different from mine, or if it is just a pitch to try and attract an unsuspecting buyer.

Yes, I do believe there are people out there who will try to take advantage of a new horse lover who would like to own their own horse. Call me crazy if you like.

But, how do you know a good horse from a bad one? Well, to be fair, I don't believe there are too many problem horses out there. I do believe there are a lot of people who have made problem horses, though. Then there is the horse that is totally wrong for me, but right for you and vice versa. So the key here is not trying to find a good horse, but rather, trying to find a horse that is "good for you".

In every relationship, there are always followers and leaders. In the relationship between you and your "perfect" horse, you should be able to establish this quite easily. Therefore, if you are a soft-spoken person who is easily intimidated, you might like a quiet horse that doesn't show much aggression. However, if you are a firm type of person with a deep and demanding voice, you might find this same horse fears you. You will need one that is a little more independent and can hold his own.

The other really, really important thing, (in my opinion) is: the knowledge of the rider should be equaled with the knowledge

of the horse.

If you don't know a lot about horses, how do you expect to teach your horse anything? Perhaps a well-broke horse might teach you something instead. Then you can buy that cute foal that you have always wanted.

It is very important that you have an understanding of the proper feed, behavioural antics, etc., before you try and raise one. Remember, the best horses are "trained" and not "broke".

What is "broke"? When I think of this word, I think of a horse that has been rushed into submission. In the course of one week or less, they are forced to accept a bridle, bit, saddle pad, blanket and weight on their back.

As if this stress is not enough, now they have their head yanked around from side to side, their mouth yanked upon so hard that they can't take a step forward and this means right, left and stop. The horse is doing all of these things because it has to, and not because he understands why he is doing it.

If the seller tells you, "he is trained, but he has a hard time stopping", I want you to stop and think about that. If I told you "my dog is house broke, he just pees on the floor", would you consider him house broke?

When I think about a trained horse, I think about a horse that someone has spent many hours with enforcing trust, security and patience. If I am out on a trail, I want to be with a horse that I have a relationship with -- not one that resents me for forcing to do things he doesn't want to do (or, doesn't understand).

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NEWTON Hi! My name is Lochlyn David Newton. I surprised everyone with my safe, early arrival Tuesday, July 15, 1997 at 8:20 a.m. weighing in at 5 lbs. 8 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. My proud parents are Derek and Lori Newton (nee Seaborn). I am the first grandchild for Albert and Lucille Seaborn of Marmora and the second grandchild for Peter and Margaret Newton of R.R. #4 Cobourg. My proud aunts are Jeanette Seaborn and Leslie Newton. My Mommy, Daddy and I would like to give special thanks to Drs. Courtney, Messervey, Dickie and Lee for my arrival. Also to the nursing staff of Labour and Delivery and the 5th floor Maternal Newborn Care Unit, and extra special thanks to the nurses of the Special Care Nursery and Dr. White for the little extra attention that I needed.

HAYES Michael & Kim (Lawrence) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Monica Ellen, born July 13, 1997, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz., at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Tom & Anne (Peterborough), Larry & Marie (Burlington) and Al & Pat (Marmora).

AUCTIONS

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Advisory Board lauded by Minister

Provincial Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has commended the valuable advice given by the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board by re-appointing all 11 members and expanding their priorities.

"Board Chair Phil Morlock and other members have worked hard and are very effective," says Hodgson. "The Board provides solid, thought-provoking advice on how best to spend dollars on fish and wildlife."

The 11 board members are: Phil Morlock of Whitney; Charles Alexander of Dryden; Gary Ball of Peterborough; Walt Crawford of Elora; Sandy Dickson of Atikokan; Brian Dykstra of Marten River; Sandi Johnson of London; Pat Kennedy of Haliburton; Jack Newton of Huntsville; George Purvis of Gore Bay; and Duncan Sinclair of Aylmer.

Last year, the provincial government created a special account for fish and wildlife

life revenues. The special account--which is set in law--ensures that all fishing and hunting revenues go back into fish and wildlife programs.

The Board was created to provide advice on how to best spend the revenue dollars. Board recommendations have included: More funding for enforcement of conservation laws; revitalizing the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP) and the Community Wildlife Involvement Program (CWIP) with a record \$1 million in funding; and expansion of recreational fishing for lake trout on 48 Ontario lakes.

This year, Hodgson has asked the Board to provide advice on potential revenue sources.

"The Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board is a good example of how this government is keeping its promise to restore public involvement and financial accountability in government."

Blue Rodeo heats up Sunday during Havelock Jamboree

A band that sustains a career spanning five albums learns about the nature of relationships, and the weights and stress those connections can bear.

They understand that even more than friends and lovers, the band becomes your family. After countless nights spent both in front of cheering fans and down long sleepless highways, camaraderie becomes a bulwark against the world, a place of musical respite where the psyche can be free to roam and create.

On Nowhere To Here. Blue Rodeo explores emotional landscapes in all their joy, wonder and disillusionment. Best known for their unique synthesis of country, rock and folk, the band actually transcends such easy categorizations.

Their new batch of songs ranges from ethereal moodiness (Save Myself), to R&B tinged country (Better Off As We Are), from the Abbey Road-styled epics (Brown Eyed Dog), to sparse hymnal sketches (Flaming Bed).

Though their sunny songs still captivate, it's the darker songs, with their longing and space, that make a lasting impression. "There are emotional seasons," says Greg Keelor, one half of the band's songwriting team.

The last album, *Five Days In July*, was very bright. Then we spent two years on the road, and our relationships and our lives were changing. Music is always a catharsis for me and I've found that it takes a certain amount of strength to go into the valley of the shadow. The song becomes a ladder that allows you a descent in and a way out as well. Sometimes you've got to dig a tunnel."

The dark beauty that infuses *Nowhere to Here* is part of what ties Blue Rodeo together as players and people.

"It's a place that we always exist in as writers and musicians," says co-songwriter Jim Cuddy, adding, "You get in touch with that well of pain. In everybody's psyche there's a certain reservoir of sad memories. The aural traditions of poetry have always created a landscape where there's a lot of isolation and anxiety, all contrasted against something that helps you survive."

Like all the great ensembles, from The Band to The Meters to The Stones, Blue Rodeo possesses the passion of living. With Keelor and Cuddy handling the vocals and guitars, drummer Glenn Milchem, keyboardist James Gray, steel guitarist Kim Deschamps and bassist Basil Donovan make their music flow like surges in a river.

The band handles powerful, majestic passages with skill and tosses off driving grooves with ease.

"In the past three years we've actually learned how to communicate," says Keelor. "When writing for

this record, I realized how good the band is. We have a certain weight and gravity. We trust each other as players and that allows us to have space in the music. And it was good to write some songs that were more spacious and sculptured, rather than jingle, jangle, jingle."

Blue Rodeo began out of Keelor and Cuddy's high school friendship. After a brief New York stint in the mid-80's, the pair returned to Canada and eventually recorded their Blue Rodeo debut *Outskirts*, *Diamond*

Mine, *Casino and Lost Together* followed to much acclaim, both at home and abroad.

From Rolling Stone to Musician to Kentucky's Courier Journal, the reviews have been universally outstanding. Although the US market has been slow to catch their fire, Blue Rodeo continues to make splendid music.

They can be heard at the Havelock Country Jamboree on Aug. 17 between 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. For ticket information call 1-800-539-3353 or locally at 778-3353.



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New Crime Stoppers co-ordinator announced

Const. Dan Hoxford has been appointed the new co-ordinator for Quinte Crime Stoppers.
Acting Staff Sgt. Wayne

Doyle served as co-ordinator for 18 months and has now been replaced by Const. Hoxford.
The co-ordinator's job in

the Crime Stoppers program is quite vital as they see to the smooth operation of the program. The co-ordinator is the liaison be-

tween the local police and the media.

Dan Hoxford joined the Belleville Police Service in 1985 and is quite looking forward to his new job. Hoxford states that he likes the idea of the public, media and police all working together to solve crime.

Crime Stoppers phone number is 969-8477 or 1-800-222-8477.

Quinte Crime Stoppers provided the statistics for January 1997 to July 1997.

January - calls received - 140; number of arrests - 6; number of charges - 30; cases solved - 17; property recovered - 83,100; narcotics recovered - 0; accept rewards - 5; decline rewards - 4; rewards authorized - 2,600; rewards paid - 1,550.
February - calls received - 123; number of arrests - 9; number of charges - 31; cases solved - 29; property recovered - 0; narcotics recovered - 50; accept rewards - 3; decline rewards - 2; rewards authorized - 1,300; rewards paid - 1,100.
March - calls received - 104; number of arrests - 4; number of charges - 7; cases solved - 7; property recovered - 4,800; accept rewards - 1; decline rewards - 1; rewards authorized - 850; rewards paid - 600.
April - calls received - 122; number of arrests - 1; number of charges - 3; cases solved - 4; property recovered - 4,000; narcotics recovered - 3,400; accept rewards - 1; decline rewards - 1; rewards authorized - 450; rewards paid - 600.
May - calls received - 115; number of arrests - 2; number of charges - 2; cases solved - 3; property recovered - 0; narcotics recovered - 0; accept rewards - 2; decline awards - 450; rewards paid - 350.
June - cases received - 112; number of arrests - 0; number of charges 0; cases solved - 2; property recovered - 0; narcotics recovered - 0; accept rewards - 2; decline rewards - 0; rewards authorized - 250; rewards paid - 250.
July - calls received - 157; number of arrests - 5; number of charges - 11; cases solved - 8; accept rewards - 2; rewards authorized - 4; rewards paid - 350.

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Madoc Nursery School looking to expand hours

The Madoc Nursery School which has run its program out of the United Church basement for the past several years is looking to expand to accommodate a before and after school child care, full day care, and a morning and afternoon enriched nursery school program.

The board is currently

awaiting Ministry approval for the building located at 117 Durham Street, with access from the back of the property to go directly across the road to the Madoc Public School. The building currently occupies the Book Worm, a summer home for a fundraiser for the Madoc Public Library. If the community shows

a favorable response to the nursery school's proposed programs the board is hoping to have this project up and running for the first week in September. If you are interest in enrolling your child/children in any of the above mentioned programs, please contact Debra Bailey at 473-1121 or Bonnie Crawford at 613-472-6208.

Debate surfaces over dust suppressant

Continued from page 1
ogy at the World Wildlife Fund.

Domtar disputes these findings and states that the application of Dombind improves road safety and preserves the health of livestock and reduces crop damage.

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"Our customized application programs and on-site applications ensure the safe use and handling of this product," Rowbottom said. "Our application guidelines and training at the township level are part of our com-

mitment to using Dombind in an environmentally sound manner."

Transition Board selects senior staff positions

Continued from page 1
charity, if the board decided to pay board members.

The next transition board meeting will be held on Friday, Aug. 22 at the Madoc Village municipal office, at 10 a.m. The meetings are open to the public.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug. 17 - Hazzards Corners Annual Church Service, 1:30 p.m., Guest speaker - Rev: Wendell Sedgewick, special music.

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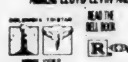
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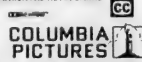
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Circus Comes To Town

The Kelly Miller Circus came to Madoc on Tuesday, Aug. 12 and set up their tent on the fairgrounds. (Above), Elephant Nina and Miss Sasha perform, as trainer Roy Wells looks on. See page 4 for more photos.

Recycling plant now handling hazardous waste

The Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board is set to initiate a new program that will allow small businesses, industry and institutions the opportunity to dispose of potentially hazardous materials in a safe and economical manner.

Hazardous Waste Co-

ordinator Jeanne Vilneff says "we have been working with the Ministry of Environment and Energy on this for several years.

"We receive calls from the commercial and industrial sector all the time but until now our Certificate of Approval did not permit us to handle their toxic wastes. We weren't satis-

fied with telling them that we couldn't help them and not knowing whether the waste was disposed of in an environmentally sound manner. Finally, we can help these people with limited quantities of hazardous waste."

Through a pre-arranged schedule, the "pilot project" permits businesses, institu-

tions and industries to deliver up to 50 gallons or 50 kg of waste at any one time to the hazardous waste depot in Belleville.

Alternatively, the Board can provide a pickup service. Both options are available at reasonable rates, and without the usual permits.

The program is set up to Commenced, page 21

Province releases preliminary provincial police cost estimates

The provincial government has released preliminary cost estimates for policing for by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) for 1998.

The report released by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs states that OPP service in Hastings County will cost an average of \$250 a household. The average cost estimate figure is similar to the same figures in neighboring counties including Northumberland and Lennox and Addington, but not Prince Edward

County, which has a lower average cost.

The report also provided cost estimates for individual municipalities. In Madoc Village the cost estimate is \$155,788 for 623 households. The cost estimate figure for Madoc Township is \$193,797 for 775 households. In Huntingdon Township, which is amalgamating with the village, the cost estimate is \$290,320 for 1,161 households.

The figures are based on

Selected LCBO stores to open Sundays in August

As a shopping convenience to consumers are reminded, that 300 LCBO stores across Ontario, including Madoc's outlet, will be open this Sunday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The stores will also be open during these hours on the following two Sundays, Aug. 24 and 31.

These additional days of service are part of a pilot project designed to gauge consumer and public reaction to having selected LCBO and beer stores open

on five Sundays in August. The pilot project was announced by Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations David Tsubouchi, on July 11, 1997.

Customers should contact their local LCBO store or call the toll free LCBO hotline at 1-800-ONT-LCBO (1-800-668-5226) for information on individual store openings.

OPP make drug seizure in Huntingdon Township

Madoc OPP received information about marijuana being cultivated on a property located in Huntingdon Township.

Provincial police attended the scene and seized approximately 30 mature cultivated marijuana plants. Police estimate the street value of the narcotics to be \$5,500. No charges were laid in this investigation.

See Midweek for a special pullout section

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Obituaries

Shirley Lloyd

Shirley Jane Lloyd of Cloyne, passed away at the Pine Meadow Nursing Home in Northbrook on Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, at her residence. She was 89 years old. She was a member of the Cloyne United Church and was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Shirley was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas L. Lloyd and Edna Belle Bellford of Ivanhoe, Ontario and the beloved wife of the late Oliver M. Lloyd. She was also the sister of George Lloyd, Dear sister of George Fleming and his wife Judith and of John Fleming and his wife Jean, both of Ivanhoe. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews, step-children and step-grandchildren.

Shirley graduated as a registered nurse from Peterborough Civic Hospital in 1950 and went on to duties in New Orleans, Vancouver and finally the Belleville General Hospital, in a supervisory role. She was a kind, compassionate professional and in her later years she was involved in palliative care and worked with the Victorian Order of Nurses. She was involved in the conception and organization of the Northern Emergency Organization in Cloyne. Her membership in the Land O'Lakes Glee Club provided her with great job and companionship.

Her mischievous sparkle and delightful sense of humor remained even through the most trying times and gave strength to all who were privileged to know her and share in her

life. Shirley will be deeply missed and her memory cherished by family and dear friends.

Cremation has taken place. A private memorial service was held at the Pine Meadow Nursing Home on Friday, Aug. 15, 1997.

If desired, expressions of sympathy, donations to the Pine Meadow Nursing Home, Box 100, Northbrook, Ontario, K0H 2G0 would be appreciated by the family.

Hilda McGowan

Hilda Victoria McGowan (Varty) formerly of Madoc, passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at Evergreen Baptist Care Home in White Rock, British Columbia on Tuesday, July 29, 1997 in her 83rd year.

Hilda was predeceased by husband Judson on Dec. 31, 1966 and her sisters, Miss Mable Varty, Mrs. William Geen (Ada) and Mrs. Elmer Sager (Marjorie) and brothers her twin Dr. Hilliard Varty, George Varty and Harold Varty.

Hilda is survived by her loving family Doug and Marie McGowan, Surrey B.C. and grandchildren Anne and Peter Skinner, Surrey B.C. and Jim McGowan, Victoria B.C. and her youngest brother Dr. Earle Varty, Toronto.

Hilda was a 55-year member of the Madoc Oakdale Rebeccah Lodge. A Memorial Service was held in memory of Hilda at Trinity United Church, Madoc on Monday, Aug. 4, 1997.

Catholic Church to hold corn roast

If you love fresh corn, come join us at Whytock Park, just south of Highways 62 and 7 on Aug. 24, beginning at 4 p.m.

There will be hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as cold drinks and of course corn on the cob.

The event is sponsored by the Restoration Committee of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church.



The Eldorado Mite team was able to purchase new uniforms including new shirts and pants with enough left over to buy a new bat, thanks to the generous sponsorship by local organizations and businesses. The sponsors include Madoc Legion Branch 263, Mr. Convenience, Madoc Dairy, Doug Hunter Ford, Hastings Tire, Robinson Farms, Brian Robinson Electric, Foley Bus Lines. The team members

are: front row (l-r) Jeffrey Robinson, Colby Bird, Fleming, Cody Clifford, Daniel Wannamaker, J. Blakely. Back row (l-r) Caitlyn Atkinson, David V. Jarrod Cassidy, Matthew Price, Amanda Rob, Stephanie Wright, Brad Coe. Coaches Cathy Coe, Donna Blakely.

Leach says municipal tax cuts achievable

Municipalities will be able to cut taxes, says Minister Al Leach following the release of estimated changes in municipal costs and revenues that would result from the government's Who Does What initiative.

He said the numbers show municipalities will be able to manage the new alignment of municipal and provincial responsibilities announced May 1st. The new alignment, based on a proposal from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, is intended to bring education costs under control, and provide better services at lower cost to taxpayers.

"By finding new efficiency savings of about two cents on the dollar per year over the next three years, municipalities will be able to lower their residential property taxes by the year 2000," said Leach. "Across the province, property tax cuts should average five to 10 percent."

"Every level of government, every business, every taxpayer in Ontario has a responsibility to manage within his or her means," Leach said. "The province is cutting internal administrative costs by a third, eliminating the deficit and delivering a tax cut, while absorbing reductions in federal transfer payments. Municipalities should set their own tax cut targets, and we've given them the tools to help them do it."

Since the greater Toronto Area is really a single catchment area for social and health services, adds Leach, those costs—along with GO Transit costs—will be equalized across the entire GTA.

New Assessment

The government says it is also implementing a new assessment system that will make property taxes fairer, more accountable, more consistent and more understandable for taxpayers. Preliminary data to help municipalities plan for the new system were recently released.

Also released were cost estimates that are part of the process to bring fairness to police financing in Ontario. Currently 576 municipalities receive local policing services from the OPP at no direct cost to their municipal taxpayers while 202 municipalities pay for the same services. OPP costing estimates are based on a standard formula that takes into account the actual cost of delivering police services in each municipality.

The release of this costing information is a first step towards enabling every municipality in Ontario to decide how best to provide police services to its residents. Local governments will make decisions about local services, while the provincial government will ensure province-wide standards of policing and community safety.

Restructuring Fund

To help municipalities make the transition to their new roles under Who Does What, the government will

spend \$800 million over three years through the Municipal Capital and Operating Restructuring Fund to support municipal restructuring. As well, the government will establish a permanent \$500-million-a-year Community Reinvestment Fund and provide \$70 million a year in additional transition assistance for municipalities with special needs.

Two teams of municipal representatives are advising the government on implementation issues.

The Social and Community Health Services Implementation Team and the Provincial-Municipal Implementation Team will look at how responsibilities should be transferred, how new municipal costs should be allocated, and on what basis the Community Reinvestment Funds should be distributed. As the teams' recommendations come in and the government makes decisions on them, municipalities should be in a much better position to budget for 1998.

"The Community Reinvestment Funds, the new flexibility municipalities will have to deliver services cost-effectively and the \$2.5 billion in tax room they will have when we cut residential property taxes for education in half should put them in an excellent position to cut property taxes," says Leach.

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Eldorado hosts Pee wee Boys Tourney



Eldorado hosted the Centre Hastings League Pee wee Boys tournament on Aug. 9. (Top photos) Madoc played Eldorado in the one of the opening games of the tournament. Eldorado came away with a 5-0 win. (Bottom photos) Queensborough

was in action against Stirling, with Stirling came out on top. The "A" Champs were Springbrook, while the "B" Championship was captured by Marmora.

Squirt Stingers capture "B" Championship

On Monday, Aug. 4 Madoc Squirt travelled to Trenton to participate in a six team "A" Division Tournament.

Game 1 Madoc took on Springbrook in a close game. Springbrook won 3-1. It was a pitching duel. That gave the Stingers a bye into the "B" Championship game.

Marmora defeated Campbellford to play against Madoc. In a tough match Madoc won in six and half innings 7-5 to win the "B" Champs in Centre Hastings League.

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Expansion Project--With the building framework of the major expansion project serving as a background, Marie Forgrave of the Hoard's Station sales Barn patiently awaits the Grand Opening Sept. 27th. photo/ Rolly Ethier.

Huge expansion will turn Hoard's Station Sales Barn into modernized facility

By Rolly Ethier

Hoard's Station--One quick look at the massive framework rising at the Hoard's Station Sales Barn these days confirms that the historic building is undergoing a major transformation.

The new section currently under construction measures 114 by 175 feet that will include new loading docks and will expand the total area under roof to 20,634 square feet.

"We're extremely proud that we'll have much-improved facilities for our customers in the future," says Marie Forgrave, who has been involved with the operation of the Sales Barn for 26 years and is currently secretary-treasurer of the board.

Other key figures in this unique operation include Dave Denure, who is president, and his wife Kim Denure, who is operations manager. Marie calls Kim a "chief cook and bottle washer" in deference to her abilities to do so many things so well.

"A lot of people ask what I do the rest of the week because the Sales Barn operates just one day, each Tuesday, as far as the public is concerned," says Kim. "This is more than a one-day operation I can assure you. I'm here seven days a week trying to put it all together."

Other members of the busy office staff include Cathy St. Jean, Patty Foote, Joan Billen and Amy Denure.

The objective of the ownership expansion plan is to provide their customers with access to individual pens inside and to have all the animals in more com-

fortable quarters under roof, says Denure. The big renovation project will enable them to achieve that goal.

The facility will include high docks, low docks and loading docks. The building is raised for superior ventilation for the animals.

With a new computer system recently added in the sales office, Mrs. Forgrave believes the Sales Barn is definitely ready for the 20th century. A customized software program was developed specifically for their purpose to process sales. It is a valuable asset as an average of upwards of 500 sales are finalized each Tuesday.

Making the sales barn experience a memorable one each Tuesday is the great food still available at the lunch counter. The kitchen is staffed by various church and Women's

Institute organizations. Those mouth-watering pies have always been a big hit with the hungry farmers.

All in all, including part-time workers, the Sales Barn employs a staff of about 70 to handle the traffic during those hectic Tuesdays.

The construction company is about three weeks away from completion. Workers are scheduled to start installing the steel work next week.

Hoard's Station Sales Barn is regarded as a landmark on Concession Road 85. It opened modestly in 1949 in the main barn of a farm located at that site.

Marie's father, Delbert Hickson, bought the place in 1959 before Marie and her brother, Carl Hickson, kept it in the family with a part purchase in 1971. Dave Denure came on board five

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Call goes out to home gardeners...

Food Bank use "levels" off but more families register

Popular "Collective Kitchen" back in September

By Dan Pilcher

Norwood - For the past several years clients coming to the Food Bank in Norwood have been treated

to various amounts of food. Sometimes we have stocked shelves and sometimes they are quite bare. One thing that remained

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May family holding reunion

Close to 100 May family descendants will celebrate their first-ever reunion at the Marmora fairgrounds on Aug. 23.

In the 1920's, Daniel and Laura May farmed on the East side of the North Cordova Road, approximately 3.5 miles north of Cordova. The property is still owned by members of the May family.

Relatives are expected from as far away as Chisleau, Ont.,

Fredericton, New Brunswick, and Long Island, New York, for a family picnic, volleyball and softball games. Later, dinner will be served at the Marmora Lions Club, followed by entertainment and dancing.

Family members who presently live in the

Cordova area include Iva May, Ron May, David Catafo and Marilyn

MacLeod, all of RRI Havelock, and Mavis Heron, of Belmont Lake.

Operation "spot pot"

The Peterborough-Northerumberland Crime Stoppers are seeking the help of the public in locating marijuana crops in the area.

The outdoor cultivation of marijuana throughout the region has been a thorn in the side of law enforcement. Marijuana is grown in fields alongside other legitimate crops. This is often done without the knowledge or consent of land owners. Marijuana crops are also grown in wood lots.

Crime Stoppers' officials say when you "spot some pot" make note of the location and call them. As a caller you will never have to give your name or testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Crime Stoppers can be reached at 745-9000 or toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

Big event draw closer...

Fair office opens Aug. 25

Norwood - The theme of this year's Norwood Fair is "agriculture in action," and that will describe things around the Fair office when it officially opens Aug. 25.

As usual, there has already been a tremendous amount of activity behind the scenes and secretary-treasurer Sharon Stanley will be busy in the office, fielding inquiries, taking entries and doing a million other things that helps make the Norwood Fair such an exceptional event.

The office will be open 9 am until noon until Sept. 8 when the hours will be extended from 9 am until 4 pm.

Entry forms will be available at the office as well as the Norwood Fair prize book which will be distributed with this paper on Aug. 23.

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Police Committee notes...

Singer offers to help out

Norwood - Popular local singer Sherry Lou Flint has offered her services to the Norwood Asphodel Community Police Committee.

The busy singer has approached the NAPC saying she would enjoy helping them with fundraising

efforts to raise money for two highway signs listing the fines for traffic violations.

It is estimated that the signs could cost \$2,000.

"We may be able to put something together," NAPC Chair Terry Low said.

Norwood bantams rally but lose ORSA thriller in extra time

Rockwood needs extra innings to win

Rockwood - After watching a big lead evaporate, the Rockwood bantams needed extra innings to edge Norwood J.J. Stewart bantams 11-10 in ORSA series action.

With two, one-run wins in the books, Rockwood was able to advance in ORSA play.

Norwood travelled to Rockwood and gave it all they had in the nine-inning contest.

Despite out-hitting the home team 20-9 and outplaying them with a tre-

mendous performance by pitcher Mark Chaplin, it was a few bad breaks in the second inning and the bottom of the seventh that hurt Norwood's chances.

Norwood got off to the start they wanted building up an early 2-0 lead when Jeff Bidgood and Wes Oliver slapped out singles. Rikki Smeltzer followed up with a triple to drive in the two runs.

In the second, pitcher Smeltzer struggled on the mound walking a couple of Rockwood batters as well as hitting two. By the time the inning ended Norwood trailed 7-2.

Chaplin took over the pitching duties in the third

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Hoard's Station Sales Barn

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years ago. Over the years many smaller building expansions have been added when required. A dairy department was added a few years ago when hog sales nosedived and allowed for the extra space with fewer pigs being sold.

Denure and other sales barn personnel are justifiably proud of the expansion project which will turn the Sales Barn into a first-class facility ready to accommodate more animals and pro-

vide greater efficiency from the showroom to the bookkeeping phase of activities.

Officials have set Saturday, Sept. 27th as the grand opening of the newly-renovated building. A customer appreciation dance, featuring Country Pride, and an old-fashioned beef barbecue will be held starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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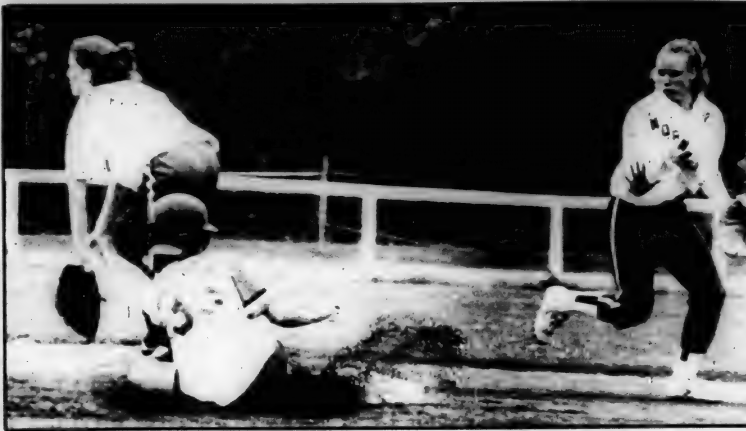
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Hard slide: Norwood's gritty bantam girls softball team played hard against Hagersville in ORSA playoff action but could not pull off the upset on the road. The Norwood squad won a thriller on their home turf but dropped two during a tough double-header in Hagersville.

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Food bank demand levels off

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constant was the supply of breakfast cereal. We have always been able to give out several boxes and most of the time there has been a good selection from which to choose.

But that is oddly changing now as we are running rather low on cereal supplies. And although we will still be able to give out cereal, there will not be too much choice unless we can come up with a large donation from a corporate sponsor.

We are working on that though.

During August the Food Bank will be open twice -- once on Aug. 14 and again on Aug. 28. Those using the service are again reminded to bring their identification card. This shows that you are registered and allows the people on duty to serve you. Please bring your card on every visit.

The "Collective Kitchen," which has been running with great success for several months, will again be operating in September. The next planning meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 15 (9:15 am) at the Norwood Town Hall.

To be part of the Collective Kitchen you must attend the planning meeting. If you need more information or have questions about the Collective Kitchen call the Health Unit in Peterbor-

ough and ask for Mary Jo.

Requests for assistance at the Food Bank seem to have levelled off. In July we processed 53 requests for assistance which is considerably down from the peak months of March and April. However, families registered to use the Food Bank have increased and there are now 164 registered families. The good news is that only 34 of the registered families used the Food Bank in July and only four families used our services every day that we were open -- three times in July.

Rain!!! Will we ever get any this summer?

Water supplies are low, wells are looking to suffer and gardens are looking very dry. And the water fall at the mill pond is just about completely gone. But there is still a considerable amount of crops starting to come in and that is great news for everyone: there is really nothing to beat fresh Ontario tomatoes, new cucumbers and those lovely green apples.

Despite the lack of rain, the chief cook at our house has managed a few bottles of preserves and the cucumbers are starting to come at a respectable pace.

How about your garden? Do you have produce to spare?

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The Norwood and District Ministerial Food Bank continues to quietly serve families in this area who need a bit of assistance. The committee that sees the operation is headed by Reverend Roger M. who is the chairman.

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Wednesday, August 20th &
Thursday, August 21st.



County Farm Show & Plowing Match enters 8th success year

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match enters its 8th successful year, as it continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

The Show, billed as Eastern Ontario's largest annual Farm Show, that is "produced for farmers, by farmers" will run over two days, Aug. 20 (9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.) and Aug. 21 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.).

This year's event will be hosted by Jameshill Farms owned by Jim and Louise Sandercock and family of RR 5 Trenton.

Demonstrations, an original idea of the Hastings County event, has proven to be one of the most popular events. This year the feature will be conservation tillage equipment, as well as no-till drills and planters.

The Innovations section, which was introduced a few years ago, looks for inventions, whether you are manufacturing your own equipment, or may be modified or invented a piece of equipment, the Farm Show is interested in seeing it. Nothing is too small. This year prize money will be awarded as follows: 1st - \$100, 2nd - \$50, 3rd - \$25.

The Family Tent will once again provide continuous entertainment, demonstration and information on cooking, gardening and fashion as well as musical entertainment.

In the Craft section, Chair Helen Thompson said that 12 crafters will be set up inside the tent, while at least 10 will be set up outside. A wide variety of crafts including, homemade teddy bears, textiles, pottery, homemade jams. Thompson described it as a showcase of talent of the crafters in the area.

The Children's Tent returns again this year, which will offer craft making, provide toys and toy machinery. There is also a change facility available. As well, the Stirling Festival Theatre's Young Company will be performing Jenny and the Jabberwock.

The Queen of the Furrow contest returns this year with three contestants. This year's contestants include, Karen Bush of RR 5 Trenton, Jennifer Thompson of RR 1 Stirling and Jessica Schattmann of RR 3 Frankford. The 1997 Queen Andrea Donnan of Stirling will represent Hastings at the International Plowing Match.

In the area of Horse Plowing, Chair Harold Buckley stated that 15 teams competed each day in last year's match. He added that there is good prize money available in a number of different categories.

The categories include best dressed team, best plowing team, oldest



Jim McCormack of RR 6 Belleville brought his team of Percheron horses to a Media Day for a demonstration.

plowperson, etc.

Antique Plowing Chair Allan Lott said that the antique tractor plowing events are a highlight of the plowing match. Participants represent Eastern and Western Ontario as well as the local area. He added that he is hoping for more participation.

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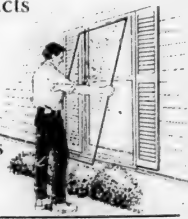
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County Farm Show & Plowing Match Schedule

August 20

9 a.m. - Gates open
10 a.m. - Day-long Family Program begins
10:30 a.m. - Plowing Competition begins
11 a.m. - Media Plowing
12 noon - Entertainment - Trentones Barbershop Harmony
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1 p.m. - Mayors and Reeves plowing competition
2 p.m. - Queen of the Furrow plowing competition
Field demos of conservation tillage and no-till equipment
5:30 p.m. - Show closes

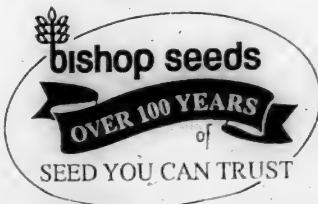
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12 noon - Entertainment - Trentones Barbershop Harmony
Parade of plowing teams
Parade of antique tractors
2 p.m. - Field demos of conservation tillage and no-till equipment

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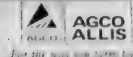


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Field Demos - Larry Groves

Innovation Contest - Dave Harry

4-H Plowing - Rick Dracup

Livestock Exhibitors - Oscar Schmitt, Don Cross

Queen of the Field Contest - Anne Dracup

1997 Queen of the Furrow - Andrea Donnan

Committee Chairpersons

Secretary - Bruce Demille

Treasurer - Jackie Gunning

Exhibit Site Co-ordinator - Jim Thompson

Tractor Plowing - Ross Carlisle

Antique Plowing - Allan Lott

Horse Plowing - Harold Buckley

Family Program - Evelyn Burkitt

County Farm Show and Plowing Match enters 8th success year

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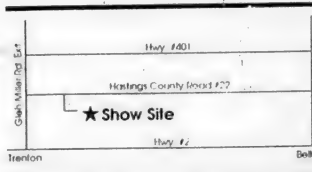
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paints and has sent invitations to all previous participants.

The Livestock Exhibit will continue to be an important aspect of the show. This year's exhibits will include beef cattle, horses, donkeys, sheep, ostrich, emus and goats, including one from South Africa.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and children under 12 get in for free. Parking is free of charge.

In the 4-H Plowing section, Chair Richard Dracup said that there are six members this year. The group has met for five meetings on Monday evenings. They will plow on the first day of the show, he said.

Organizers are hoping to top last year's attendance figure of 15,000 over the two-day event.



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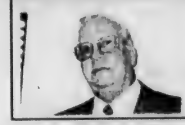
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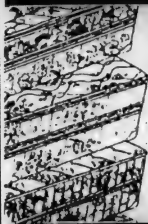
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Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match has website

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match has a brand new site on the Internet.

First entering cyberspace last year, the show had many favorable comments from all over the country. This year's website is new and improved.

It loads much quicker

with brand new graphics and layout.

New information is included this year about Hastings County, accommodations in the area, and the host farm. There is even a radar weather map of the area, so conditions can be checked at any time. A contact list of all committee

chairmen is also posted so that anyone interested in a certain event can contact them directly.

Any developments will also be posted as needed so the page should be checked regularly.

The address for The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match is www.reach.net-haggerty

Bruce Hunt from Moira demonstrated his 1952 John Deere during the recent Media Day event. Hunt said he has owned up to 10 antique tractors. He said he just has a bull competing in the antique plowing events. Hunt said he began plowing when he was 10 years old.

Bonisteel to open County Farm Show & Plowing Match

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match announced that Roy Bonisteel will officially open this year's show. As former host of CBC's Man Alive program, Bonisteel, is a well-known personality throughout Canada and around the world. The committee is pleased to have

him participate in the festivities since he is also a local resident living very near the site of this year's Match. Still involved in broadcasting, as well as lecturing and other endeavors, Mr. Bonisteel is expected to deliver a very interesting address to the opening day crowd.

The opening ceremonies will take place the first day of The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match, Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 12 noon.

The show is being held on the farm of Jim and Louise Sandercock, near Trenton, Ontario, Aug. 20 and 21.

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The Queen of the Furrow competition returns this year with three contestants. Current 1997 Queen of the Furrow Andrea Donnan stands with contestants Karen Bush of RR

5 Trenton and Jennifer Thompson of RR 1 Stirling, Jessica Schaitmann of RR 3 Frankford was absent.

Plowing Match Classes

1) General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility)-open to those who are 12 years of age, but have not reached their 16th birthday by Nov. 1, 1997, and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

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5) General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility)-for those who are not eligible in classes 1 to 4.

6) Queen of the Furrow - open to ladies who are 15 years of age, and have not reached their 24th birthday by Jan. 1, 1998, and who are residents of Hastings County. Special designated land to be used. To start at 1 p.m. In addition to plowing, contestants will be interviewed by a committee of three.

7) Special Classes - for county mayors and reeves and elected officials. To start at 2 p.m. Special designated land to be used.

8) Special Dealers' Classes - open to all equipment dealers, or their representatives who supply a tractor and plow the day of the match. One hour will be allowed to plow a designated land. Final rules to be decided by Match Manager and Ploughmen's Committee.

9) Junior Class for Semi-Mounted plows - for members under 18 years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

10) Class for Semi-Mounted plows - for members over 18 years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

11) Class for tractors and trail type plows under 50 h.p.

12) Class for Antique tractors with Antique mounted plow.

13) Horse Class - plowers in this class must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

14) Mounted Field plow Class - open split required. Land must be properly finished.

15) Women's Class - plowers in this class must start and finish to qualify for prizes.

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Walkers look for support

Norwood - Norwood Community Care's big walkathon is all set to go Aug. 23 and organizers are encouraging local residents to support participants by offering a pledge.

This is the second year that the organization has held the summer fund-raiser and they hope to match last year's success.

Things start at the Pine Street Centre at 8:30 am with the walkers proceeding down Spring Street to Victoria and then out along Highway 45. They will head west along the Centre Line to the 8th Line where they will complete their stroll at Lakeways.

Transportation will be provided from Lakeways back to the Pine Street Centre where refreshments will be served.

If you are interested in making a pledge or want to join the walk give Community Care Norwood a call.

Lassie girls have excellent tourney

Norwood - The Norwood Lassie girls finished up their season with an excellent tournament performance in Ivanhoe July 27. The squad had a good outing winning a pair of games and dropping another.

Pitching for Norwood in the opener was Stefanie Hunt and Kim Rutherford who helped the team beat the Norwood Atoms 18-12.

Leading the way for the Lassies was Dalia Jabr with three hits including a home run, a triple and single. Hunt also had a home run and a single while April Nelson had a pair of singles. Elke Nidderly rapped out a double with singles going to

Kari Patterson, Andrea Walker, Stephanie Mather and Rutherford.

In the second match, Norwood came up against

ORSA thriller

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and Norwood gradually scored runs over the next five innings taking a 10-7 lead into the top of the seventh.

Rockwood would then load the bases and a costly error allowed them to tie the score at 10-10.

Nothing happened in the eighth but in the bottom of the ninth, with one out and Norwood runners on sec-

Trucker charged... Asphodel woman injured on highway 7

Otonabee Twp. - A 26-year-old Asphodel Township woman was injured when her car was hit from behind by a transport truck Aug. 9 in front of the Shoe City store on highway seven.

Tracey Lynn Chappell was stopped behind a line of traffic on the highway when a tractor trailer unit owned by Myers Transport Ltd. struck the rear of her 1986 Chevrolet.

She was taken to Peterborough's Civic Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the truck, Glenn Barrett, 58, of Trenton has been charged under the Highway Traffic Act.

Ivanhoe and went on to a 15-8 win.

Rutherford was on the mound fanning six batters and allowing seven hits. Jabr

and third, Rockwood's pitcher made a great catch getting the second out and then picking off Rockwood's runner at third to end the inning.

Rockwood led off the ninth with a double and single and scored the game-winning run to tie the series.

The match ended with a slight skirmish between the teams which was a spillover from a situation earlier in the inning involving the Rockwood coach.

In the game, Oliver led the way with three singles, a double, two stolen bases and three RBI's while Smeltzer pounded out three singles, a double, stole a base and drove in two runs.

Jason Begg had three singles while Jeff Bidgood had a double, single and one stolen base. Kyle McDonald had a single and one RBI. Dave Iley had a single, two doubles and an RBI. Jamie Coad had a double and one RBI while Chaplin rapped out a pair of singles and drove in a run. Jeremy Heffernan added a single.

had two doubles while Nidderly and Mather each hammered out a double. Singles went to Patterson, Nelson, Rutherford and Dina Jabr.

In the last game, Norwood faced Eldorado dropping an 8-2 decision on a very hot Sunday afternoon. Scoring both runs for Norwood was Hunt while Rutherford pitched the last game striking out seven and yielding eight hits.

Good job girls.
Extra innings: The Lassies were in Puslinch July 24 for the second game of their ORSA series. Despite a strong effort, the squad fell 5-1 in a seven inning match. Kim Rutherford turned in a very strong pitching performance while the team as a whole played great defensively. Scoring Norwood's lone run was April Nelson.



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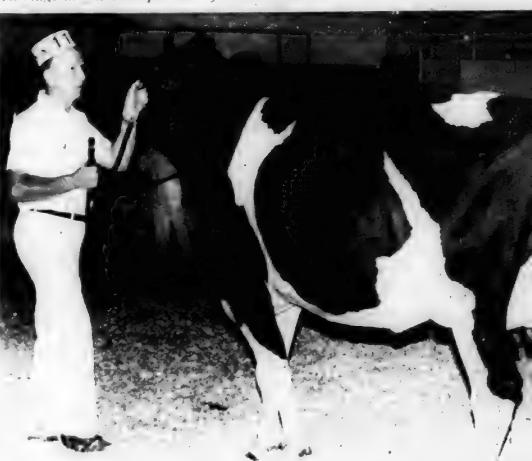
With the giant midway dragon hovering overhead, Jeff Wildman (left), Caleb Huxley and Sandy Robinson appear ready to test out some of the midway rides.



Blair Cochran of Peterborough, the Queen of the Commercial Horse Division, second-place ribbon on R. Cochran's Highview Farm entry from Blackstock Stables in the singles carriage class.



High-stepping in typically elegant fashion is this team of horses taking part in carriage division competition of the horse show.



The holstein competition was one of the opening events of the Friday night program in the arena. All photos by Rolly Ethier.

No more provincial funding for public transportation

Campbellford's timing on provincial funding to support public transportation is simply coming up empty.

Although Councillor Irish Baird says the town wasn't permitted to apply for funding before next year, now the provincial government has confirmed the discontinuation of the public transportation subsidy program. Campbellford had hoped to attract some of this

funding to purchase a new Venture Van for the disabled and seniors in 1998.

However, Mayor Cathy Redden said the Venture Van campaign has already received a number of promising donations and the Campbellford District Rural Transportation committee plans further fundraising for a replacement vehicle.

Notification of Campbellford's 1997 sub-

sidy public transportation allocation for persons with disabilities shows an operating assistance of \$19,751.

In the Ministry of Transportation letter to council, Assistant Deputy Minister Bob Breeze said the ministry announced on Jan. 15th that municipalities will fully fund municipal transit as part of the government's response to the comprehen-

sive set of recommendations of the "Who Does What" Panel. This action, he notes, will result in simpler, smaller, more accountable and less costly government at both the provincial and municipal levels.

Council has been advised that all operating subsidies and most capital subsidies will be discontinued as of Jan. 1, 1998. Only capital and operating expenditures

incurred up to Dec. 31, 1997, will be eligible for subsidy, with one exception.

As announced last January, the ministry will continue to honour outstanding legal commitments to specific capital projects extending beyond 1997, notably the purchase of Orion buses by many Ontario municipalities.

Breeze's letter said that

Minister Al Palladini announced changes in municipal transit capital subsidy policies. These policies will continue to apply to capital expenditures incurred up to Dec. 31, 1997.

"Again, I stress that capital expenditures incurred beyond this date will not be eligible for capital subsidy and will become the responsibility of the municipality," said Breeze.

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Harold McComb and Company took to the stage first during the Talent Show held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.



The Sacred Heart took to the stage and performed three songs during the Talent Show.



The Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church Restoration Committee organized a Talent Show held at the Madoc Recreation Centre in Eldorado on Wednesday, Aug. 13. One of the performers included (above) The McCombs - Oldtime Fiddlers, as well as Hinchliffe, Brian Les and Beth, MacKenzie and Margie, Francis Bosley and Company - Oldtime Fiddlers, Muriel and Hugh, Bill Taylor and Co. - Oldtime Fiddlers, Co. McAllister, Pat McTaggart and Band - coffee house music, Chris Sutton on harmonica, Katherine and Becky Fleming - country music, S. Whalen - country music, S. Tompkins, Don Bailey and Family Brad Young and Co. and a Grand Finale.

Province releases preliminary provincial police cost estimates

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OPP service in 1996, according to Madoc/Quinte OPP Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard. At a transition board meeting for Stirling-Rawdon, Pollard stated that cost estimates were compiled by taking the total OPP budget for

1996 and looked at time spend in a municipality dealing with Criminal Code offences and traffic issues, with provincial mandated services, like highway traffic patrolling deleted, to come up with a per household cost for each municipality.

Graduation



Thomas R.A. Burnside graduated from Mount Allison University in Sackville New Brunswick with a Bachelor of Commerce Major in Marketing. Tom accepted a position in Management Training at Toronto Dominion Bank Bolton Ontario. He is the son of Karen Burnside and Parks of Madoc and the daughter of Cynthia Burnside Cornwall Ontario.

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ability insurance. This would be a self-insurance program for municipalities of the "same size". The local municipality would retain its same deductible initially and the municipal liability fund up to \$500,000 would cover only liability claims. Anything in excess of this amount would still be covered by the insurance companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin attended the meeting with Mr. Hare and presented a letter of concern indicating that a municipal construction project on Rupert's Road. His concerns are with regard to the size and number of culverts installed for entrances into the property on the north side as well as a survey stake that was installed in 1984 that he is currently unable to locate. Council advised them that they would review the situation and respond to Mr. Tobin's concerns.

Mr. Goulah attended regarding the width of the roadway on Wellington Court. He advised that should it be possible to remove a small bank on the knoll on the east side of the road, it would make the road safer and more passable. Mr. Goulah advised that he could take the fill from the project to dispose of it if necessary.

Doug Keller attended to

report that he felt the derelict vehicle problem on Barry Road has been resolved. He presented a series of charts to indicate the decline in the number of residential building permits issued this year.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council adopt the report of the Chief Building Official as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Roads Department be instructed to install a culvert and build up the entrance property for Mr. Tobin east of the house property on Rupert's Road for access to the barn. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the letter of concerns of Mr. and Mrs. Chant be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources for their comments and response. Carried.

It was moved by Burris

and seconded by Sager that the Clerk forward concerns expressed by Mrs. Rich to the Ministry of Natural Resources for their comments. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the report of the Animal Control Officer for the month of July be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the accounts of the municipality be approved in the amount of \$48,794.11

for the month of July. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that payment be approved for the two losses of livestock to wolves by Mr. McEwen in the total amount of \$280. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

967-97 - given three readings and passed to im-

pose fees for municipal services.

968-97 - given three readings and passed to establish Advance Poll.

969-97 - given three readings and passed to charge fees for responses to grass fires.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council resume Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by

Burris that the Consent application B87/97 be approved provided the Development Charge is paid by the municipality and the property is zoned site specific to permit the establishment of a new residential unit closer to the existing farm on the adjacent property than permitted by the zoning by-law. Carried.

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Anniversary Church Service

Hazards Corners Church held its 140th Anniversary Church Service on Sunday, Aug. 17. The guest minister was Rev. Wendell Sedgewick, while the music was provided

by soloist Janet Bush, who sang three songs by Amy Grant, and pianist Katherine Burnside Fleming.

County Farm Show & Plowing Match boasts large opening day crowd

by Jeff Wilson

A large crowd attended the opening day (Wednesday) of the 1997 edition of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

The two-day event was held at Jameshill Farms owned by Jim and Louise Sandercok and family, with assistance from Stan and Nelda Holland of RR 5 Trenton.

The first day featured plowing competition, including the Media Plowing event, won this year by Marmora Herald Editor Nancy Powers, Madoc Review and Stirling News-Argus Editor Jeff Wilson finished second; Mayors and Reeves Plowing competition; Queen of the Furrow Plowing competition; entertainment by the

Trenton Barbershop, field demonstrations of conservation tillage and no-till equipment. As well, there was a day-long Family Program.

During the opening ceremonies, Queen of the Furrow Andrea Donnan acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Roy Bonisteel, former host of CBC's Man Alive and area resident, was on hand to officially open the Farm Show and Plowing Match. During his speech, Bonisteel told the audience, he was born on the same road the host farm is located on. He recalled solo filling and threshing on the host farm when he was a boy, along with many people in the area. He described the experience as getting together to celebrate agriculture, similar to the expe-

rience of attending the Farm Show and Plowing Match.

He joked about his rather long introduction, which now that he is older is beginning to sound more like his obituary.

Bonisteel fondly recalled going to St. Catharines as a farm broadcaster, which allowed him to attend all the International Plowing Matches, as well as the County matches.

Bonisteel read an excerpt written in 1877, describing Hastings County. The article described Hastings County as rich in agriculture. The land curves around the Bay of Quinte, resembling the Bay of Dublin. The area contained splendid tracts of well tilled land.

In conclusion, he stated he is often asked what is done at plowing matches and what difference does it make whether the furrow is plowed straight or crooked. Bonisteel said that plowing a straight furrow is a metaphor for life, when you do something very careful and straight it shows you are established and accom-

plished. He then officially declared the 1997 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match officially open.



Bob Reid of Foxboro and his horse team of Duke and Smokey competed in the Horse Sulkey Plow category at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match on Wednesday, Aug. 20. The horse classes at the plowing match are a spectator favorite.

Health Unit offers Hepatitis B immunization program

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit offered Hepatitis B vaccine to all high school students in 1996-97 school year. The vaccine was given in a series of three injections, the first dose in October/November 1996, the second dose November/December 1996 and third dose April/May 1997.

This is a Ministry of Health funded vaccine available only in Health Unit clinics. The vaccine was not distributed to physicians. For this year only Hepatitis B vaccine was offered free to all high school students.

Hepatitis B is one of several viral infections that can affect the liver. Although the disease is sometimes very mild and produces no symptoms, it can also be very dangerous. The Hepatitis B virus can permanently damage the liver. It is estimated that 80 per cent of all liver cancers are caused by this virus.

The symptoms of this disease may not develop for six weeks to six months. The average incubation period is usually two-three months. The symptoms of the disease include, nausea, fever, fatigue, dark-colored urine, pain in the upper right abdomen, enlarged liver

and jaundice (yellow color of skin and eyes). At least half of the people infected have no symptoms. Diagnosis is made through a blood test.

Up to 10 per cent of people who contract this disease become chronic carriers. This means that they feel healthy, but still have the Hepatitis B virus in their system and are able to pass the virus on to other people. Some people carry this virus for many years and never know they have it. Infants or young children contracting this disease are unlikely to have symptoms, but are at higher risk than adults of becoming chronic carriers.

This virus is spread through exchange of body fluid, e.g. blood, semen, vaginal fluids and occasionally saliva.

Students who have started their series and not completed three doses should plan to attend a Health Unit Immunization Clinic in their area. The schedule of clinics is as follows: Madoc - Health Unit Office, every second Wednesday from 1 - 2:30 p.m.; Stirling - St. Paul's United Church, every second Friday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Belleville - Health Unit Office, 179 North Park St., Thursdays from 2 - 5 p.m.

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for more plowing
match photos**

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Heritage Garden Update

by Laurie Coo

The Madoc Heritage Garden is looking better than ever in its profusion of late summer color.

The perennials most recently added were tall phlox (light mauve and pink), Oriental poppies (white and scarlet), Bee balm (various shades), and delphiniums (dark blue and pink).

A tall, slender and bulb planting has most soon by the Madoc Heritage Garden.

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Monster muskie caught on Moira Lake

by Jeff Wilson

As far as thrill of a life time go, this one was right up there for an American fisherman who caught a large muskie on Moira Lake, early last Thursday morning. The fish measured 56 inches in length and weighed in at 37 lbs.



Ted Suffolk shows off his prize muskie that measured 56 inches long and weighed in at 37 lbs.

On Aug. 14, Ted Suffolk, 47, of Canfield, Ohio, who was vacationing with his wife and two children at Bailey's Cottages on Moira Lake, was out in his boat trolling with his son Doug, 14, when the line just stopped. At first he thought he was snagged on some rocks, but then he remembered that there were no rocks in the area. The line began shaking so he knew it was a fish. After just 15 minutes he landed the monster muskie in the boat. Suffolk used a Heddon and Vamplure, which had three sets of hooks and was yellow and green in color with stripes. He had 30 lb. test fishing line.

"I kind of wish Doug had caught it," Suffolk said. Their kids were set up side by side, as they trolled along in the boat.

Suffolk has vacationed at Bailey's Cottages since 1968. He is an assistant general manager at the Youngstown, Ohio newspaper called The Vindicator.

Suffolk has caught some other large muskies including one 32 lb. and another 28 lb., over the years.

Along with the excitement of catching the big one, the catch also brought the satisfaction that, of his friends who have stayed on the lake, he has the record for the largest fish.

The muskie was so large that it was difficult finding a place to store it. The Two Loons' freezer ended up being the only place able to accommodate the muskie.

Suffolk said he would like to get the prize fish stuffed and mounted, and will look into the cost with a friend who is a taxidermist.

Remember When?

This excerpt was printed in the Thursday, April, 19, 1894 issue of the Belleville Intelligencer.

Madoc Hotel Licences

The Municipal Council of the village of Madoc was convened by petition of the ratepayers to consider the bylaw enacted limiting of the number of hotels. The landlords and tenants have given instructions to their solicitor, A. A. MacDonald, to move to quash the bylaw. The Council are considering the propriety of repealing the bylaw, but there is a strong adverse feeling. Next meeting of the Council will

decide the matter.

It is contended that the bylaw is defective in many respects and unless repealed will doubtless be tested by the courts.

Meeting of Creditors

The creditors of Thos. Ricketts, general merchant of Gilmour, who assigned to F. W. O'Flynn, of Madoc, some days ago, met in the law office of O'Flynn and Campbell afternoon, Messrs. F. E. O'Flynn and Mr. Anderson, of Alexander and Anderson, of Toronto, were appointed inspectors. Mr. Ricketts made an offer of 40 cents

on the dollar cash on the unsecured liabilities. The assignee was directed to communicate this offer to the different creditors, and in event of all not accepting it, the assignee and inspectors were directed to go and wind up the estate. Mr. Ricketts' liabilities are: Preferential, \$2,700; unsecured, \$1,700. Assets, \$5,180. Mr. Ricketts claims that the assignment was brought about by the pressure brought to bear upon him by Linton and Co. of Montreal.

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Recycling Board introduces new hazardous waste program for businesses

by Marvin Tucker

If you're like most people you probably think that Ontario is an "environmentally-friendly" place to live. If this is the case then you were probably shocked to hear recent media stories, placing our province as the third worst area in North America in terms of pollution creation.

It is unlikely that the provincial government will introduce legislation reducing pollution from businesses in Ontario.

There is good news however. Through a new program, introduced in August, the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board is offering local businesses and institutions an opportunity to dispose of hazardous

waste in a safe, efficient and economical fashion.

Traditionally, municipal hazardous waste programs have been geared towards households—leaving businesses to their own devices to dispose of hazardous material. While options certainly exist for safe disposal, small and medium sized businesses in particular, find the costs associated with this disposal to be absolutely prohibitive.

Many workplaces may be storing unusable toxic materials for long periods of time, with no affordable options available to them. The disposal of toxic materials can be costly, and the potential of leakage is always a concern. In some cases, businesses may even end up discreetly disposing of toxic waste in ways that could cause serious environmental damage.

The Recycling Board is now offering an affordable alternative that will be attractive to local businesses and institutions. Through this new program small quantities (50 gallons maximum per trip to a maximum of 500 gallons per year) of hazardous material can be dropped off at the Board's Hazardous Waste Depot on a pre-arranged basis. Alternatively, Recycling Board staff can arrange to pick the material up at your workplace.

In addition to offering an affordable alternative, the Recycling Board simplifies the process of toxic waste disposal by assuming responsibility for all government approvals that may be necessary. Disposing safely of unwanted hazardous material can help local businesses to avoid fine department and government violations, keep substances, explosives, bio-hazardous or bio-medical wastes and

PCBs. In some instances, costly disposal of unwanted but still useful material can be avoided by finding a company that can make use of the product. The Recycling Board can help local businesses in this way as well.

By partnering with other local initiatives, Recycling staff can help to match up companies that want to dispose of unwanted goods with those that can make use of it—often to the benefit of both groups.

Businesses or institutions interested in finding out more about this new program can contact the Hazardous Waste Co-ordinator for the Recycling Board, Jeanne Vilheff at 395-6266.

OPP to hold grand opening of Eastern Region headquarters

The Ontario Provincial Police want the word to go out that their new Eastern Region headquarters is open for business.

The new Eastern Region headquarters is located in a renovated building on the property of the Rideau Regional Centre in Montague Township, just east of Smiths Falls. The boxes are unpacked and the headquarters is now home to Command Staff and Unit Heads who oversee the work of 16 host detachments and 28 clustered detachments, including Madoc/Quinte, from Belleville to the Quebec border.

C/Supt. Bob Eamer, Eastern Region Commander, responsible for policing services for 1.5 million people in 14 counties covering an area of 61,600 square kilometres, states an official ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. He also said that a

will be put on by the Tactical Response Unit, the Emergency Response Team, the OPP helicopter, the Canine Unit, Search and Rescue, Traffic and Marine. As well, learn more about the fascinating field of Behavior Sciences, the VICLAS system for tracking criminals, and find out more about the Forensic Identification Unit.

The Community Day parade at 10 a.m. with a parade in the Town of Smiths Falls featuring police and citizen bands, motorcycles and a variety of exciting entrants. Children's games, a dunk tank, and concession stands will complement the day. Donation bins will also be set up in support of local food banks.

Re: letters

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Community Open House will follow on Saturday, Sept. 13 to allow the citizens the OPP serve the chance to see first-hand the policing services offered throughout the region.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be attended by Solicitor General Bob Runciman, OPP Commissioner Thomas O'Grady and local dignitaries from across the Region.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, a special commemorative plaque will be unveiled honoring the life and legacy of the much-loved "Voice of the Ottawa Valley" radio broadcaster Hal Botham. The Smiths Falls Flying Club will conduct a low-level fly past over the headquarters in recognition of Hal's love of flying and community. Members of the Botham family will participate in this ceremony.

For the Community Day, on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Regional Headquarters displays and demonstrations



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1st & 2nd... Cemhal Publications Editors Nancy Powers (left) and Jeff Wilson (right) finished first and second respectively, in the Media Ploving event at the Hastings County Farm Show and Ploving Match, on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Ted Pollock provided the expert coaching allowing the two to finish in the top positions. President Jim Haggerty (middle) presented Nancy with a first place ribbon along with a bragging rights plaque and baseball cap, while Jeff was presented with a baseball cap. Nancy competed in last year's media event and took second place.

Lang Pioneer Village renews historic link

30th anniversary ceremonies draw appreciative crowd

By Bill Freeman

Lang - There was a splendid sense of déjà vu at Lang Pioneer Village Sunday afternoon.

What was clearly 1997 (reference) to restructuring made sure of that the clock was turned back 30 years -- to that fine August day when the triumphant effort of volunteers and local politicians came together in the opening of a 25-acre living pioneer museum that started with 12 buildings and now is a growing home to 20.

Sunday's gathering, with legendary Aspidochelone

cran-golfer Carman Metcalfe cutting the "ribbon" once again, marked the historic village's 30th birthday.

It was a celebration of dreams, hard work and some necessary deal-making. It was also an eloquent reminder that local heritage -- social, cultural and economic -- must never be allowed to slip into the mists and be forgotten.

And in today's heady, restructured world there is always that threat: speakers at the event reminded the audience.

Lang Village is an inspiring example of pioneer life brought to life. Reverend Allan Borland, a retired United Church minister from Norwood told guests.

Rev. Borland grew up near the site and well-remembers the Lang Grist Mill grinding wheat into

"It is our responsibility as politicians and as people to make sure things are remembered."

Dave Nelson
Reeve, Otonabee

"Things like our heritage seem to be less important when they are the most important."

Jack Doris
Mayor,
Peterborough

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Village cracks down on oversized garbage bags

No more containers, just normal-sized garbage bags

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Village is

cracking down on the use of over-sized garbage bags and containers.

The bags are getting too big and too heavy, says Clerk-Administrator Glenn Girven.

Some, Mr. Girven noted Monday night, would top the scales at 75 pounds in

clear violation of the village's comprehensive garbage by-law.

The by-law is clear about what people can use to contain garbage during weekly collection and some residents, council has been told, do not follow the regulations.

The by-law stipulates that a container must be a polyethylene plastic bag approximately 30 inches by 27 inches with a minimum 1.5 gauge thickness.

It mustn't weigh any more than 30 pounds.

Village workers have been faced with containers that clearly flout the by-law.

"Obviously the wrong stuff is going in (containers)," Mr. Girven said.

The crackdown is aimed at promoting recycling and cutting down the cost of garbage," says Reeve Doug Pearcey.

He also noted that the by-law clearly specifies what size garbage bag can be used by residents.

Mr. Pearcey also reminds people that if they require extra bags they are available at the municipal office. Mac's Convenience Store and Norwood Home Hardware



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Lang renews historic link

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flour. During its "hay day" the mill would produce 7500 pounds of ground flour every day with its paddle wheels, fuelled by water from the Indian River, generating 32 horse power.

"You have truly turned back time to a special place," Rev. Borland said as he rededicated the village.

Carman Metcalfe was County Warden when the Pioneer Village officially opened Aug. 19, 1967 and he recalled the work that went into this extraordinary project.

"There were a lot of deals to be made and a lot of people to be convinced," Mr. Metcalfe recalled.

There was a fear that after "Centennial enthusiasm waned" they would not be able to pull off the Lang Pioneer project.

"I am very proud to stand here today," he added.

In 1966, the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority bought the 25 acre site, including the mill, dam and reservoir. The dam was repaired, the reservoir dredged and 500 ft. of sand laid down for a beach along the Indian River. It was to be leased to Peterborough County for 99 years.

Restoration architect B. Napier Simpson Jr. would lay out the master plan for the pioneer community. The prodigious efforts of the organizing committee chaired by Mary Mood, who cut an anniversary cake Sunday, helped bring the dream to fruition.

Lang Pioneer Village was "built to tell the story of Peterborough County," Otonabee Reeve David McIntyre said during his address in 1967.

Mr. McIntyre, remembered by current Otonabee Reeve Dave Nelson, was the Chairman of the County's Village Project.

He made it clear that there would be "no great monuments" at the Village -- "just the simple buildings of simple folks."

The Village is an "instructional memorial to present and future generations," Peterborough MPP

Hugh Faulkner said at the time.

"An appreciation of history must start in school with children being instructed in their heritage," Mr. Faulkner said.

Also attending the 1967 ceremony were Peterborough mayor Joseph Behan, Peterborough MPP Keith Brown, Hastings-Frontenac MPP Rod Webb of Norwood, Flex McMillan, Warden of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, Havelock Reeve E.J. Leeson, Peterborough County Warden Carman Metcalfe, Chief Dalton Jacobs of Curve Lake and Chief Ralph Loucks of Hiawatha.

On Sunday, Warden Tom Flynn presented the Village with a letter from the County that will be included in a time capsule.

"It is hard to imagine that the life of 1997 will become pioneer itself," Mr. Flynn said.

Belmont-Methuen Reeve Ron Gerow was on hand to dedicate the multi-purpose room to long-serving curator Margaret Mackelvie, an inspirational and multi-talented woman who was a "driving force" behind Lang Village.

Peterborough MPP Gary Stewart, a seventh generation Otonabee Township native, said he was "extremely proud" of what the Village has come to represent.

It represents every pioneer family that made Peterborough County what it is, Mr. Stewart said.

It is part of the heritage and culture all our families have given to the area, he added.

Mr. Stewart also paid tribute to the staff and volunteers who work hard to make the Village such an important link to the past.

"It is our responsibility as politicians and as people to make sure

things are remembered," Otonabee Reeve Dave Nelson said.

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford echoed Mr. Nelson saying we must "use the past as a guide to the future."

Mr. Danford presented a certificate from the province that recognized the "spirit and sheer hard work" of settlers as they "struggled to create a life for themselves in a new country."

Peterborough Mayor Jack Doris said, he too, had come to recognize "how important is the memorial of their (settlers) lives."

"We must never forget the economic and cultural contribution they made to this part of Ontario and Canada," Mr. Doris said.

"It would have been a shame to lose the artifacts," he said.

Mr. Doris says he would like to see anniversaries like this every five years.

In a world where things are being restructured and shrunk, "things like our heritage seem to be less important when they are the most important," he said.



Happy birthday, Lang: Peterborough County's acclaimed Lang Pioneer Village celebrated its 30th anniversary Sunday and Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford was on hand to present County human resources administrator with a special certificate.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Again, without the volunteers the Village would not "exist, would not function," Mr. Doris noted.

He was also happy to see the large number of children dressed in period costume.

"That ensures the Village's longevity."

"You can feel the spirit of the people who lived here, the spirit of the community they built," Chief Gary Williams of the Curve Lake First Nation said.

Chief Williams also lamented the fact that "a lot of cultural things are put on the backburner."

We must celebrate this cultural and spiritual heritage, he said.

The original Village Project had a \$50,000 budget with the County chipping in \$25,000. Reconstruction costs would consume more than 50 per cent of the budget so organizers relied strongly on volunteers and local residents who searched basements and attics for artifacts and furnishings.

Local Boy Scouts raked the grounds and teens drove trucks and polished furniture.

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The Heating Service staff are ready to deliver. Jim Wikens, Basil VanAllen and Tim Scrivner are licensed service technicians. Sharon Vannest is the office staff. They are now, all ready, to service your heating needs, with the delivery of oil to your residence. Give them a call. Photo: C.L. Marriott

The Heating Service delivers

by C.L. Marriott

Tweed -- The Heating Service owner, Tim Scrivner, has decided after 16 years of servicing and installing, all types of heating systems, that he will now offer his 500, or more, customers, oil and diesel delivery. Scrivner says, "customers wanted oil delivery. So he got it."

Scrivner and his experienced crew have offered furnace installation, cleaning, servicing and sales of both oil and gas units, and light plumbing, for some 16 years. Now customers will be able to purchase furnace oil, stove oil, and both clear diesel for vehicles and colored diesel for farm equipment to both present and future customers, within a 10 mile radius of Tweed.

An oil truck was purchased the first week in July, had to be serviced, licensed and lettered, but is now ready for deliveries. The Heating Service offers competitive prices and bonuses. They offer their customers the added advantage of a 1-800 number.

The Heating Service has three service technicians. Jim Wikens, an oil burner technician, has worked with Scrivner for five years and can service "anything". Basil VanAllen, a fully licensed technician, came on board three months ago and Sharon Vannest, who was hired a month ago to handle bookkeeping, telephones and the office. Owner, Tim Scrivner, is also a fully licensed furnace installation and servicing technician.

Take advantage of the heating services of The Heating Service in Tweed. Call 478-3600 or call 1-800-731-9008.

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Joan Smith takes Oakland Greens invitational title

Record crowd flocks to Norwood club

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The largest crowd ever to participate in the annual Oakland Greens Ladies Invitational took to the links last week with Peterborough's Joan Smith entering the clubhouse with the low gross title.

The hot Kawartha Club member carded a score of 80 to edge Pincercost's Lynn Dawson who recorded a low gross score of 81 to lead the field of 118 golfers. Earning overall low net honours with a score of 60 was Joan Mark of Newcastle holding off Therese Crebar of Pincercost who posted a score of 61.

The two Joans received their Oakland Greens trophies from Ladies president Barb Robertson.

Certainly a highlight of the tourney was a hole-in-one by sure-shooting June Aubrook. The Pincercost golfer fired the ace on the third hole and received a well-deserved ovation from the golfers during the awards ceremony.

Bruce and Marilyn Wharram and their staff at Oakland Greens along with tourney organizers Eileen Young, Margo Masson, Barb Robertson, Leitha Daynes and the entire ladies membership at Oakland Greens are to be commended for their efforts.

Even Mother Nature, who provided a perfect overnight rain, chipped in to make the day a success.

Below is a list of flight scores with the scores in brackets.

"A" FLIGHT

Joan Smith, Oakland Greens, 80 (69); Lynn Dawson, Pincercost, 81 (65); June Bryans, Warkworth, 84 (65); Gail Newman, Warkworth, 87 (72); Laury Vos, Pine Ridge, 88 (71); Joan Lunn, Pine Ridge, 89 (69); Cathy Clements, Pine Ridge, 89 (71); Barb Robertson, Oakland, 89 (74); Donna Deslauriers, Kawartha, 90 (68); Shirley Downer, Pincercost, 91 (70); Ingrid Kristensen, Pine Ridge, 90 (70); Joanne McParlan, Pine Ridge, 90 (72); Sue Ellis, Oakland, 90 (76); Isobel Carter, Pincercost, 93 (71); Heather Miller, Port Hope, 93 (71); Jeannette McCann, Pincercost, 94 (73); Lynne Meacock, Pine Ridge, 97 (78); Donna Randolph,

Bancroft, 102 (87)

"B" FLIGHT

Pat Pennock, Oakland, 86 (63); Joan Mark, Newcastle, 86 (60); June Aubrook, Pincercost, 88 (62); Margaret Warren, Pincercost, 91 (64); Judy Stevenson, Pincercost, 91 (68); Lorna Crockett, Newcastle, 92 (69); Heather Hunter, Warkworth, 95 (72); Shirley Pettitt, Pincercost, 96 (73); Clare Woodcox, Pincercost, 96 (73); Mavis Quail, Pine Ridge, 99 (74); Anne Battman, Warkworth, 97 (74); Monica Markus, Kawartha, 100 (77); Nancy Collins, Pincercost, 101 (75); Mary Lou Wright, Oakland, 102 (78); Anna Panton, Kawartha, 104 (80); Barb Russell, Bancroft, 105 (82); Shirley Bray, Port Hope, 110 (84)

"C" FLIGHT

Therese Crebar, Pincercost, 91 (61); Arlene Ridyard, Katchiwano, 91 (62); Margaret Laplante, Pincercost, 93 (62); Connie Swinton, Katchiwano, 93 (62); Danielle Blundell, Pincercost, 94 (64); June Capoli, Katchiwano, 96 (68); Norma Long, Tamarac, 97 (65); Helen Simpson, Newcastle, 97 (68); Gloria Dilauro, Kawartha, 97 (69); Mary Cooper, Pincercost, 97 (69); Margo Masson, Oakland, 98 (69); Stella Randall, Katchiwano, 100 (70); Mary Jane Sanderson, Oakland, 100 (71); Merril Morrissey, 100 (77); Jane Northey, Pincercost, 103 (72); Joan Ferguson, Ashbrook, 106 (76); Rose Mar Amutage, Pincercost, 108 (78); Eileen Robertson, Pine Ridge, 109 (79); Mary Conlin, Pincercost, 110 (79); Joanne Watters, Dalewood, 110 (81); Daphne Kelly, Katchiwano, 111 (80); Margaret Fitzgerald, Pincercost, 112 (82)

"D" FLIGHT

Pauline Harling, Tamarac, 98 (63); Ruth Neilson, Tamarac, 98 (65); Lorraine Fedesoff, Tamarac, 99 (64); June Mounce, Pincercost, 100 (65); Shirley Chandler, Tamarac, 102 (64); Marion Ackford, Kawartha, 102 (67); Barb Banks, Tamarac, 102 (67); Pauline Twitcher, 104 (67); Anne Dodds, Tamarac, 104 (68); Eleanor Bart, Pincercost, 104 (69); Norcen Banks, Bancroft, 104 (70); Glenda Austen, Warkworth, 105 (72); Eileen Young, Oakland, 106



Coming up aces: June Aubrook, a member of the Pine Crest Golf and Country Club was the toast of the ladies invitational tournament at Oakland Greens Golf Club in Norwood Wednesday after firing a hole in one. The sure-handed golfer made her mark on the par three third hole.

Photo/Bill Freeman

(73); Bev Littleford, Bancroft, 107 (70); Ruth Joiner, Pincercost, 108 (73); Dorothy Muir, Oakland, 108 (74); Lenore York, Katchiwano, 109 (72); Evelyn Campbell, Warkworth, 109 (76); Marie Tamblin, Pine Ridge, 110 (73); Marjory Jopling, Tamarac, 110 (73); Kay Mackie, Tamarac, 110 (74); Helen Ellis, Pine Ridge, 110 (75); Mayme Mahoney, Oakland, 113 (76); Barb Barber, Oakland, 113 (79); Robin Wakefield, Pincercost, 115 (82); Audrey McConnell, Warkworth, 117 (79); Gwen Riddell, Pine Ridge, 117 (82); Ruth Hutchinson, Warkworth, 118 (80); Donna Haley, Ashbrook, 127 (94)

(69); Marion Huffman, Port Hope, 109 (70); Rita Gill, Tamarac, 109 (70); Anne Ross, Kawartha, 110 (71); Gladys Meiklejohn, 111 (72); Sylvia Anderson, Pine Ridge, 114 (75); Peggy Perry, Pine Ridge, 114 (75); Betty Knight, Katchiwano, 115 (76); Pat Foster, Bancroft, 115 (76); Carole Trumble, Katchiwano, 116 (77); Lou Smith, Pincercost, 117 (78); Marg Hoovey, Katchiwano, 120 (81); Lillian Legros, Kawartha, 120 (81); Janice Gard, Warkworth, 121 (82); Jan Percell, Pincercost, 124 (85); Sandra Scott, Bancroft, 124 (85); Fran Toms, Oakland, 124 (85); Cathie Coyle, Pine Ridge, 127 (88); Lillian Kearns, Oakland, 136 (97); Shirley Mitchell, Oakland, 144 (105); Margaret Burns, Oakland, 151 (113)

"E" FLIGHT

Pauline Stanley, Pincercost, 105 (66); Dorothy Tyler, Oakland, 106 (67); Helen West, Tamarac, 107 (68); Marjory Stevenson, Tamarac, 108

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 11:00 a.m. - Scavenger Hunt (ongoing all weekend)

11:00 a.m. - Light Horse & Pony Draws

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11:00 a.m. - 4-H Calf Club

11:00 a.m. - Cattle Show

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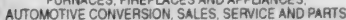
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Rikki Smeltzer led the squad driving in six runs on the strength of three in-the-park home runs and a triple.

James Puffer added two triples as well as an in-the-park homer. Also part of the hit parade were Mark Chaplin with three singles and a double; Dave Frey with a single and a home run and Jeff Bidgood with two singles, a double and three stolen bases -- including a theft of home plate. With the win, the team finished league action with 11 wins, six losses and one tie. Five of the six losses were by one run.

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Summer flower, veggie show defies Mother Nature

Dry weather doesn't curb enthusiasm

By Mel Lounds

Norwood - The Norwood legion Hall was a riot of colours last Saturday when the Norwood and District Horticulturalists held their annual summer flower and vegetable show.

Despite the current drought conditions, members had nurtured their annual perennial flower specimens, roses of all colours and sizes, flower collections, decorative arrangements, potted plants, house plants and vegetables to provide a most beautiful display and a challenge for judge Hazel Wilson.

It was also encouraging to have the children take part in the biggest zucchini contest.

The winners of the highest points in the show included Audrey Harris-Gaunt, 83, Evelyn Heron, 73, Laura Stockdale, 71, Mel Lounds, 48, Ferne De Baeremaeker, 34 and Kathy Reid 33.

The children's section winners were Stephen Stockdale, 1st; Kelly Moher, 2nd and Mandy Moher, 3rd.

For those of our readers who may have wondered during the summer at seeing individuals trotting around Norwood with pails of water at hours when most citizens are still at breakfast, they were not looking for fires to extinguish -- they were members of the Horticultural Society watering the 20 floral barrels decorating the business section of the village.

This is their daily contribution to help beautify your community.



Celebration time: Mary Mood was chairman of the organizing committee that helped spearhead efforts to create a living museum at a 25 acre site in the hamlet of Lang. On Sunday, she was extremely proud to cut a cake celebrating the living museum's 30th anniversary.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Charges follow Dummer pursuit

Crime Unit "secures" home

Dummer Twp. - A Ka-
wartha OPP officer re-
sponding to an unrelated
incident ended up in a short
car pursuit in Dummer
Township.

Police were responding to a residential intrusion alarm call on the CentreLine in Dunmer Twp. around 1 pm on Aug. 15 when they attempted to stop a car near the Centre Line and County Rd. 40.

Police say the car accelerated and they pursued the vehicle for about four kilometres until the driver fled into a Webster Road

Charged with dangerous driving was Mark Perdue, 33, of R.R. 2 Lakefield. A court appearance is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Police say there was no connection with the intrusion alarm nor the recovery of a stolen vehicle recovered earlier in the afternoon on Concession 6.

While at the residence, police say an "unrelated matter was discovered involving another person."

The Kawartha OPP's Crime Unit secured the scene and says it is investigating a "substantial" drug related seizure.

\$25 million committed to fight serial predators

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Canada -- After reviewing the Paul Bernardo case, the Canadian government has committed \$25 million, over the next five years, to support the development and implementation of state-of-the-art investigative systems.

The announcement follows on the heels of a report released June 23, by the Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services Robert Runciman, in response to key recommendations of Justice Archie Campbell's review of the

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Bernardo investigation
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lion in new funding to enable the centre to hire 26 new scientists and technicians to expand its capacity.
The increased funding is expected to allow the centre to process 44,400 cases per year, by 1999, requiring

DNA analysis (compared to only 150 similar cases in 1994).
The "government's strategy in implementing the recommendations of the Campbell report is to help protect the public from serial predators and to develop

a new way of conducting these critical investigations." Runciman stated "Police investigators from various jurisdictions will no longer work in isolation, but will have access to the same vital information at the same time

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UNREPTSON Mrs. thanks four family friends and relatives for helping to make our 50th Anniversary one we will always remember. Thank you for the beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and in any way you helped to make our day so special. Doug and Jessie Robertson (34-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

ARMSTRONG Many heartfelt thanks to my family, friends, doctors, nurses, V.O.N. Homecare, ambulance attendants and Rev. Brenda Rowe for their kindness and thoughtfulness shown to me during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Jean Armstrong (34-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

PETERS Our sincere thank you to our many friends & family members for their generous acts of kindness, donations to charities, flowers & food, during the recent passing of our husband & father. A special thank you to Legion Branch #389 for their service & hospitality. Thank you also to the La Pies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch. Thank you to Velma Gray for her thoughtfulness & to the Brett Funeral Home, Rev. Wainwright & to the nurses & staff of the 1st floor of Campbellford Hospital. The family of the late Jos. S. Peters. (34-26-1)

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Foodlanders take tough loss

Norwood - The Norwood Foodland Under 11's battled the Warkworth Legion in the last game of the regular season and came away with a tough 2-1 loss.

The Foodlanders, playing one man short for the entire game, held the opposition to a 1-1 draw through most of the match.

Scoring in the first half were Norwood's Chris Ridgeway, with assists going to Rob Henderson and Miranda Higney, and Warkworth's Colin Luntz. End-to-end play highlighted the second half, with chances by both teams to score several times. Warkworth shooting over and Norwood shooting over the net.

The break for Warkworth came late in the second half when Norwood was playing two men down due to a minor injury to Amber Brightman. Rebecca Hobbs caught the ball on a wild pass and directed it to Brandon Strang who scored the winner.

The two teams will meet again in the playoffs next week in Warkworth but first the Foodlanders host Hastings at Norwood High on Aug. 26.

Cougars get test in Under 13 playoff opener

Norwood - The J.J. Siewart/Newton Build-All Under 13's edged Colborne 2-1 in the first game of their playoff round robin. This was the lowest scoring game of the season for Norwood and Colborne should be congratulated for making the most of the game.

Scoring for Norwood were Dave Christopoulos and Matt Hills and Stephen McNeely for Colborne.

The Cougars appeared to be plagued by minor injuries on the field and were missing key player Pat Avoite with an arm fracture.

The U-13's travel to Campbellford to meet their old nemesis, the #1 squad for the second match of the playoffs. On Aug. 26, Wooster arrives in Norwood for game three and the last home game for the undefeated Cougars.

Letter To The Editor

Purchase and demolition of BCI "not routine matter"

Open Letter To Hastings & Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board

Re: Belleville Colliate Institute or "BCI"

The sale of BCI has now been formalized and in accordance with your plans we expect you will want to proceed with the demolition of the BCI building to provide for a playing field.

We would presume the purchase of this property is a relatively routine matter in the execution of your mandate to provide the physical plant to meet educational and recreational objectives. This letter is to convey to your Board and to all separate school supporters who have upheld the decision to buy BCI, that this is no routine matter in the minds of many citizens of the Belleville community.

At its meeting on May 26 this year, Belleville City Council received a number of deputations concerned about the future of BCI. One group, known as "Citizens for B.C.I.V.S., for Heritage Designation", presented Council with petitions and letters of over 3,000 names

supporting the resolution "that BCI be designated a building of historical and architectural importance". It is interesting to note, this number represented about 10 per cent of the voting population of Belleville and the response was obtained in less than 10 days. Still, the resolution was lost (two members absent), but Council subsequently passed a motion (5 to 4) to ask your Board to grant a 90-day moratorium on the demolition of the building. We now ask you to honor this request from Council by delaying your purchase of the BCI property until Dec. 31, 1997.

To some the BCI building is a sentimental symbol with historical significance, but to many it is a building in excellent physical condition with an outstanding

auditorium, located in the very heart of our city. The many citizens who are still concerned about the fate of BCI and who never truly believed it would be demolished, want to seriously explore, with all interested parties, including members of Council, the Quinte Arts Council and others, the possibility of an alternate use for this property.

At the same Council meeting on May 26, another resolution was passed, Item 229/97, in part: "That further to the Library Review Committee's May 14, 1997 Report (Public Library Project), it be agreed that the Community needs would best be met through a phased development of a cultural centre designed to meet the needs of the Library, Quinte Arts Council and the Parks and Recreation Department, and; that a new search for an appropriate site be undertaken, prior to final planning for the cultural centre, and that should the City of Belleville participate in the Canada Infrastructure Program, the cultural centre be considered as one of its priority applications, and...

Our purpose for a meeting with your Board is to discuss how this BCI matter can best be resolved in the interests of the entire community. The basis of our discussions should be the feasibility of this fine building and its location to serve as a Community Cultural Centre, thus providing a much needed facility to benefit the greatest number of citizens. We have a plan to determine the extent of the community interest in

such a project. If this interest is significant, we are confident it will convince the authorities of the worth of BCI to the community, including your own separate school supporters. We plan a small delegation, consisting of 10 members, to meet with your Board. In the interest of the new municipality of Belleville and

Thurford and its citizens, we ask that you meet with our delegation at the earliest possible date. We suggest a meeting no later than the first week in September.

Roy Bonisteel, Dr. F. Curry Grant, J.D. Erwin, Henry Grayman, Ernst Kneisel, Don Leslie, Armin Quickert, Susan

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Local MPP introduces United Empire Loyalists' Day Act

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford announced the introduction of the United Empire Loyalists' Day Act 1997. If passed by the provincial legislature this bill would designate June 19 as Empire Loyalists' Day in Ontario.

"The Loyalist heritage is an important part of Ontario's history," Danford said. "The Loyalist migration was the first multicultural immigration to Ontario. Loyalists were not just English, but were German, Iroquois, French, Dutch and Scots. This is something that we should celebrate."

"June 19th is an appropriate day since it recognizes one of the most important events leading up to

the creation of the Province of Ontario as we now know it."

June 19th is the anniversary of the Constitutional Act of 1791 receiving Royal Assent. The Constitutional Act was passed as a direct result of the Loyalist influence in what was then Quebec. It was this act created Upper Canada, the predecessor to the Province of Ontario. The Constitutional Act of 1791 also set up a court system and a system of landholding, that would have been familiar to many of the Loyalists, and that is still in use today.

"The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada enthusiastically endorses Mr. Danford's proposal to name June 19th

as United Empire Loyalists' Day," said Bernice Flett, President of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. "Without the Loyalists, Ontario as we know it today would likely not exist."

"It is important that the province recognize the historic contribution the Loyalists made and their descendants continue to make, to the development of Ontario," Danford said. "I hope that all members of the legislature will help me in designating June 19th as United Empire Loyalists' Day."

Remember When?

This excerpt was printed in the Thursday, April, 19, 1894 issue of the Belleville Intelligencer.

Cooper

April 16. The weather is beautiful. The farmers are getting ready for their spring work. A good many of them have their ground ready for the seed. Sugar making is over. There has been a great deal of it made. Mr. R. R. Hannah, our general merchant, is shipping eggs this year again. He reports them very plentiful. Mr. Edmund Kerr of Millbridge, was the guest of R. R. Hannah, and spent Sunday with him. He wonders why they do not have religious services in

that place - a very good population and good Christian people among them, with no Minister to preach to them. Mr. Embury and Mr. Geo. Potts, of the vicinity of Tweed, were buying pigs in this neighborhood last week. While Mr. Thos. Green was taking his hogs to the factory his horses became unmanageable, and upset the wagon, and besides throwing out the contents gave him a severe gash in his head, and one of the hogs was killed.

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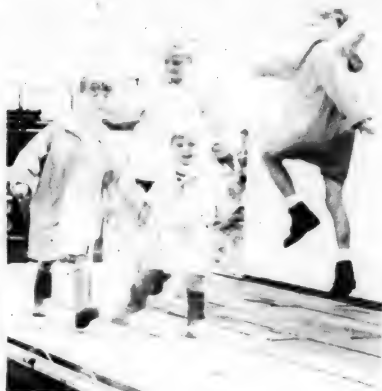
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Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match



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(Top l-r) Hastings County Warden and Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid took part in the County Mayors, Reeves and elected officials class of the plowing match held Wednesday. The Children's Tent offered lots to do for the young ones including playing with farm machinery toys. (Middle l-r) There was lots of entertaining acts that took to the stage on opening day. Roy Bonisteel, former host of CBC's Man Alive and local resident, officially opened this year's Farm Show and Plowing Match. "A tired horse" was popular ride that was provided the company Olivers Sandbox of Marysville. Jean St. was cooking with humor in the Family Tent, as part of a day-long program. The Trenton Barbershop provided some musical entertainment prior to the opening ceremony. Queen of the Furrow contestant Jennifer Thompson of RR 1 Surling competed in the plowing event on Wednesday.



Madoc Manor BBQ

Madoc Manor held its annual barbecue for their residents, as well as their families on Saturday, Aug. 16. The Madoc Village Fire Department once again provided the grill, as well as the chefs for the afternoon. There was also some musical entertainment to make the event complete.

Local business offers Internet access

by Jeff Wilson

If you have an urge to surf the Internet, Madoc Video can provide the access.

In an interview, Madoc Video Owner Mark Beaulieu said he decided to begin offering Internet access because he recognized a need for public access in the area.

The Internet service has received good response so far, Beaulieu said. Customers have ranged from the younger ones who enjoy accessing the chat line areas, to older ones who research hobbies, businesses, as well as seek family tree

information, he said.

Beaulieu, who has had three years experience on the Internet from both a user and technical point of view, said most of the general public are not aware of the wealth of information that is at their fingertips on the Internet.

"Once you find a link you can circumnavigate the world three times in just 10 minutes," he said.

For those who feel they are computer illiterate, Beaulieu said in just 15 minutes he can provide the necessary tools to allow everyone to comfortably navigate the Internet on their own.

As well as offering personal hands-on service, Madoc Video also will download information and print it for people who do not have the time to research a topic on their own. Beaulieu recalled a friend's daughter who was researching for a project on Terry Fox, and was unable to find sufficient information. In just 15 minutes he was able to access 20 pages of information on Terry Fox.

The store has been offering access to the Internet for the past month.

People interested in surfing the Net, can gain access for an hour for \$5.

by Chris Bertelsen

Contrary to prevailing rumors in Madoc, I, Christian Bertelsen, son of Niels Bertelsen of Bancroft, am not dead, at least not the last time I checked my vital signs. I was the one who set the grass fire in the spring causing temporary employment for two fire departments and a crew of Natural Resources people from Haliburton who luckily happened to be in the area fighting three other grass fires.

This tale begins when a burnt out couple from Burlington decided to forsake breathing sulphur and drinking Lake Ontario water polluted with God only knows what and retire to Madoc. My wife and I both suffered from high blood pressure, recurrent ulcers, and in my case the added social embarrassment of irritable bowel syndrome, chronic sinusitis, and skin rashes; all stress related.

With the competent help

of Steve Morley of Remax Realty and our friends the Sextons on Moulton Lake we took a year to research the area. We finally lucked out and bought the Ron Devolin Farm just north of the fair grounds. We thought we had gone to heaven. In a month all our symptoms either disappeared or dropped to near normal.

We were however some what concerned when just about every person we met in Madoc Village (when we told them where we had bought) would tell us "Oh ya, just north of the fair grounds and Highway where the temperature and the I.Q. drops."

We were also told that to fit in we had to wear boots, jeans, a mung hockey baseball cap, drive a truck, and own a tractor (or a four-wheeler), so we rushed out and bought these. We also learned to play euchre, bowl and pitch horse shoes.

The farm is actually like a 78 acre "Provincial Park"

with hay fields, marshland, a pond and 20 acres of mature mixed hardwoods. Madoc Creek runs right through it. It is well fenced because Jack Devolin used to run beef cattle on it. We thought it would be a good place for our children (8) and grandchildren and serve as a haven for our stressed out friends.

We decided to name it Shiloh Farm. Shiloh used to be a hamlet north of Rockwood, Ontario and biblical also told us that it was the name of the site where the Ark of the Covenant was kept until moved to the great temple in Jerusalem.

When we first met the people we bought the farm from, Doris and Doug Keittyle, we found in them and their family some of the kindest and most hospitable people we have ever met. Doug and I were kin-

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Mark Beaulieu owner of Madoc Video Center can provide the tools necessary for anyone to feel comfortable navigating the Internet, in just 15 minutes. The store has been offering Internet access for the past month.

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died spirits it turned out and we became inseparable, sharing everything and working together. Doug was a remarkable human being. Among other great accomplishments he, at the age of 72, with a bad heart, severed off two acres of the farm and with the help of only one hired hand during the week and family and friends during the weekend, he designed, drafted and built a log house with three floors. The top floor for his granddaughter, the middle floor for themselves and the bottom floor was to be the future retirement home for his eldest daughter and son-in-law. He insisted on a fire

engine red roof and from Highway 7 it looks like Pizza Hut. You can't miss it.
At the same time, because Doris would not let their two cats in the house, he built a two-storey cat house with windows at each floor, a swinging door, carpets on both floors, and get this, a heater which was thermostatically controlled. The roof swung open to service the condo was of course fire engine red. He loved all animals except groundhogs. He shot every one on the farm because their holes were a danger to cows and horses. You see he was a farmer, turned Navy Gunner, turned plumber.

We have the most wonderful neighbors, some of whom I call frustrated farmers because they have retired, but still own a bit of acreage. They like to bomb around on their tractors doing all kinds of chores.
Ron Devolin came over and plowed out our lane ways in winter and did some bush hogging. His wife Marion invited us to play progressive euchre at the Harris-Riggs Women's Institute every second Wednesday and there we met many of our other neighbors. Reg and Joan Moucks invited us to church and also keep an eye on our barn and are right there if a strange vehicle pulls in.

Tom and Kim Delrented their farm house until they get the oil basement of their house and thus have been next door neighbors good people they are last but not least Gerard Forestell came several times helped unload the offered us the use tractor whenever we needed it. Burlington, the neighbors did not us because we did the Chem-Lawn for weed control.

My wife and I God brought us together to Shiloh farm. Every time I walk to the top of the hill overlooking the paradise on earth "O Lord, I greet thee with a glad heart thank you for the love and blessings you have bestowed on me and mine."

Then I think God to test us, probably we might have been a little too snug about good fortune. We had a fire came and then thereafter my wife died. Then two weeks my mother died of a heart attack. Kettyles were at the Two days later Ketty had a massive attack putting up a trough in the noon. I ended up giving him until the ambulance but we never got a Little did I know that my eulogy at my funeral was also addressed to Doris and her family will be fondly remembered and sorely missed by

Now to the point cause half of Madoc Doug (previous owner) set the fire and people going around saying a guy who set the fire a heart attack, the one knew it was I who a fire thought I had a you are still confused number is in the book way, people are still ing up to me and "you're alive!! You're posed to be dead". days I feel that way, ever, the last time I checked my vital signs they showed a bit of life still left.

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raised from Kim Swim '97. Kim's coach Wally Sawkins (left) was also on hand. The swim was held on Western Lake on Saturday, Aug. 2. The presentation was made last Sunday afternoon.

Madoc-Huntingdon Transition Board discuss staff job position

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc-Huntingdon Transition Board has approved a job description for building, plumbing, bylaw enforcement position for the new municipality of Centre Hastings.

The position will be advertised in the local newspapers. The deadline for applications will be Sept. 19 at 12 noon. The current employees will be provided with the job description and given an opportunity to apply. The board held an closed-in-camera session at the conclusion of the meeting to discuss salary range. In earlier discussion it was suggested the salary for position should be in the range of the combined money both municipalities spent for the service in 1997.

On the issue of computer systems, Township Councillor Larry Mitz provided a detailed report on the computer systems currently in operation in both municipalities. He recommended that the board maintain the system used by Huntingdon

Township, because it is currently used by most municipalities in the area and would allow for easier transition for possible additional amalgamations. Township Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones was also in favor of maintaining the Huntingdon system. Since she will be handling the treasury and tax collection duties, she preferred to work on a system she knew and was comfortable with. Village Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks stated that his only problem with the township system was it was difficult to make program changes. He added that with the village's system program changes are easily obtained, while with the township system any changes to be approved by a group of municipalities using the system.

Auditors, Humpage Taylor McDonald provided a cost estimate of between \$750 to \$900 to review the two municipalities' computer systems and make a recommendation on a preferred system.

Mitz stated he was against spending further money, feeling his report provided enough data for the board to make a decision. The board decided not take any action on the cost estimate and received and filed it.

The board asked Mitz to contact both computer system providers to enquire if both computer systems could handle the needs of the new municipality, and report back to the board.

On the issue of the upcoming election, Jones told the board, that after some discussion with other area municipalities, Centre Hastings should eliminate the advance poll, as well as proxy votes. She added that one poll will be set up in the Huntingdon Township hall and one poll at the Madoc Village office on election day. Village Reeve Tom Deline stated he was worried about adequate staffing levels to handle vote counting. Jones said that under this set-up there will be eight people, with two people assigned to each poll

on election day and two people assigned to cover the mail-in ballots. In the last election there were 14 people assigned to handle vote counting, four in the village and 10 in the township.

The board passed a by-law to allow mail-in voting in the coming election.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs regarding amalgamation effects on the hydro commission.

The letter, written by Warren Sleeth, a senior municipal advisor stated that the hydro commission becomes the commission of the new municipality, with the reeve and two commissioners to be appointed by council, making up the composition of the new commission. Sleeth also stated that the relationship between the new council and the new commission will be "at arms length". The commission will operate under regulations in the Public Utilities Act. Township Councillor Daye Schulz questioned the term

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Village council members declare candidacy

by Jeff Wilson

Two Madoc Village council members have declared they will run for positions on the new Centre Hastings Township council.

Reeve Tom Deline has announced he will seek the reeve's position for the new amalgamated municipality, while Councillor Crichton Harrop has said he will run for councillor of the Madoc ward.

In an interview, Deline said he had been considering running all along and finally made his plans public to let everyone know his intentions.

Deline said he decided to run because with the amalgamation between the village and the township, he felt council would need someone who had experience at the county level, as well as dealing with different provincial ministries, which he possesses.

"I was part of the transition so I certainly should be prepared to help make it

work. I feel an obligation to try and make it work," he said.

In an interview, Harrop said he made his decision to run on July 26.

His decision to run came after the realization during transition board meetings that members of the new council are going to have to be experienced.

"I don't think this process is for someone new, you're going to need to know all the ins and outs," he said.

Harrop said his experience comes in the area of water and sewer, as well as landfill, working in those areas for 12 years on council. He added that it is important for someone who is familiar with the water and sewer system to make sure the system is not harmed and necessary improvements are undertaken.

He foresees the first term of the new council as a "difficult, busy, three years... with more meetings than ever before, requiring people to work together."

Stickwood's to takeover V & S department store in Madoc Village

Cotter Canada Hardware and Variety Cooperative Inc. of Winnipeg, Manitoba announced on Friday, Aug. 22 that Stickwood's Dry Goods will take over the operation of the V & S Department Store in the village.

Answering the call of area residents to retain a V & S Department Store in Madoc, this long-time family business will be re-merchandised with a greatly expanded product assessment, and repositioned to current V & S Department Store standards.

Patrons and local merchants have expressed disappointment with the pending closure of Willard Wasson's V & S Department Store on Sept. 27. Mr. Wasson, who owns two locations has just completed an expansion to his Pictou store, and has decided to focus his full time attention there. A store-wide sale

continues, as Mr. Wasson prepares to transfer all remaining stock to his Pictou operation.

Founded in 1935 by Howard Stickwood, the store has become a fixture to the downtown core of Madoc.

Following Howard's retirement, the business was passed to his son Larry. Today, Larry's son Greg is the third generation of Stickwoods to play an active role in the operation of the company. Joining the progressive V & S chain of independent merchants will allow Larry and Greg to expand their

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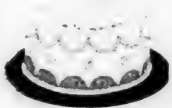
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Happy 99th Hilda!

Hilda Declair (seated) celebrated her 99th birthday this week. A number family and friends attended the Madoc Minor on Wednesday to offer their best wishes. Her children that were in attendance included (l-r): sons Ellis, Raymond, daughter Kathleen Kerr and son Don.



Local band releases first CD

by Jeff Wilson

Local alternative band Smokin' Buddha is releasing their first compact disc (CD) titled "Guests Only".

A CD of the band's first album, "Guests Only", was released by the band's manager, Jeff Wilson, on Saturday. The CD contains seven songs, including the title track, "Guests Only". The CD was produced by the band's manager, Jeff Wilson, and features the band's first live performance at the Palace in Toronto.

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In an interview, the group's lead singer Derek Davidson said the band were in the Non Prophet Studios producing the CD from Jan. 6-13 of this year.

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is planning a tour to support the album. He added that he hopes it will take the band across Canada.

Smokin' Buddha has

opened for many major Canadian acts like 54-40, the Headstones, Junkhouse, Barstool Prophets and Rainbow.



Local band Smokin' Buddha will be holding a release party for their first CD entitled "Guests Only". This is the group's second release, their first was a tape called "Out of Butts". The band is planning a tour, that will hopefully take them across the country, to promote the new release. The CD contains seven songs, along with a hidden track that is a live recording.

Business Association to hold meeting

The Madoc Business Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 2 to discuss various issues.

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Madoc Scouts attend 9th Canada Jamboree

On July 10, eight scouts and two adult leaders from the 1st Madoc Scout Troop left for Thunder Bay to attend the 9th Canada Jamboree. The trip was a culmination of almost two years of fundraising and planning for the group.

The Canada Jamboree, otherwise known as "CJ '97", occurs every four years somewhere in Canada. To allow youth from all over a chance to attend, the CJ's have been held in Alberta, Prince Edward Island and most recently in Thunder Bay.

The Canada Jamboree is an opportunity for thousands of youth, leaders and support volunteers to come together in fun, fellowship and learning. The week-long events filled with daily events designed to develop skills, challenge the youth

and create a learning environment while allowing everyone to enjoy themselves. For CJ '97, 13,856 participants joined in, creating a medium sized city overnight!

After two days of solid driving and seeing four moose, the Scouts arrived at the CJ site with pleasant news that they only had to carry their gear for about 400 m rather than the anticipated 1.5 kms. After spending most of Saturday setting up camp and becoming familiar with the new surroundings, the group joined everyone else for the opening ceremonies.

On hand for the grand entry was Romeo LeBlanc, Canada's Chief Scout, and Ovide Mercredi, the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations. After a few words of congratula-

tions and encouragement, the stage was turned over to the musical group, the Barenaked Ladies. A turns out, every one of the very talented musicians is once part of the scout movement at one time. T even offered some advice to the Scouts about what happens when you drink much pop before bed.

After a huge non-nominal celebration, Continued on page 3

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Madoc Scouts attend 9th Canada Jamboree

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service on Sunday morning, the Madoc Scouts registered for their first activity. Mud Mania as it turned

Stickwood's to takeover

Continued from page 1: market base and ensure long-term competitiveness.

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The rest of the week was a collection of strenuous activities, skill testing relays and courses, visits to historical places and an opportunity to learn about our First Nations up close. The Scouts quickly learned that it is not easy trying to play basketball in the water while suspended in an inner tube. Similarly, it is extremely difficult trying to walk on water on a pair of floatation platforms, or to play soccer with an eight foot soccer

ball. One afternoon was spent in such activities as Shot and Bike where everyone had to hit a target with 10 shots from a rifle and then navigate a cross-country bicycle course in quite difficult terrain. After this, they attended the Luge event where they had to travel down one of the off-season ski slopes on a piece of carpet. The slope was greater than 45 degrees and extremely fast for those who dared the ride.

The Scouts were also able to attend a number of First Nations activities. One afternoon, neighboring First Nations hosted the Scouts at a Pow Wow where the youth were able to learn a number of different native dances including, the shawl, traditional, jingle dress and hoop dances. Many of your

youth eagerly joined with the dancers and finished the day with a traditional feast prepared by the native people.

On another day, the Scouts were able to learn first hand from a native elder her beliefs and ways of her people. The Scouts were surprised to hear that she only taught herself to speak English a few years earlier when her daughter attended school. It turned out to be a very informative session.

An afternoon was spent on a guided tour of Old Fort William, one of the earliest trading posts developed by the Northwest Trading Company. The Scouts learned how difficult it is to play "shimmy" and how hard the fur traders worked carrying their 90 lb. bundles.

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Eight 1st Madoc Scouts, along with two adult leaders attended the 9th Canada Jamboree held in Thunder Bay, after two years of planning and fundraising. The event occurs every four years somewhere in Canada.

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Newcastle Golf Club—Golf Course Rd., Newcastle. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 70. Rating 68.

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Trenton Golf Club—292 King St., Trenton. Public. Nine holes. Par 36. Rating 68.

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Bay of Quinte Golf Club—Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd., Belleville. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 72.

Pine Crest Golf and Country Club—Base Line, off Keene Rd., Peterborough. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 69.

Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club—Golf Course Rd., Norwood. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 71. Rating 68.

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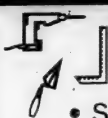
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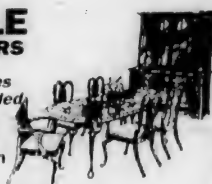
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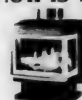
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advanced students.

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ultimate goal of the program is "mastery over the self." Children also learn leadership skills and over the last few years, the program has developed a core group of excellent junior leaders. Streetproofing is also an important part of the program. Children learn when to use their self defence training. Violence, especially in the schoolyard, is forbidden.

The program has been taught to children in Eastern Ontario for the last 24 years. Courses are approved and sanctioned by a number of major associations including the Snow Tiger Martial Arts Assoc., the Kai Shin Karate Assoc. and the Canadian Jiu Jitsu Council.

Program instructor Robert Walther has been training in martial arts since 1964. He was awarded with an Instructor of the Year Award from the World Black Belt Hall of Fame in 1991. For information call 473-4366.

Police warning after collision at accident site

Use caution when visiting roadside shrine: OPP

Norwood - There were no injuries, and damage was very minimal, in a two-vehicle collision Aug. 21 that occurred at the site of a horribly tragic highway seven accident that claimed two lives.

Kawartha OPP say that 16-year-old Denise Stotter of Otonabee Township was driving west on highway seven and waiting to turn left onto the Blezard Line when her car was hit from behind by another westbound car.

Stotter and her passengers had just left Norwood after attending a memorial service for their 18-year-old friend Scott Clement who was killed in an accident at the same location exactly seven days earlier.

Her car was hit by a car driven by Eric Lamoureux, 17, of Gloucester, who was travelling with friends to Wasaga Beach.

Lamoureux was charged with careless driving.

This minor accident has caused police to issue a reminder to drivers and pedestrians visiting a roadside shrine of flowers and tributes left to remember the two teens killed.

"In itself, this is not a major distraction, or a concern, of police or the ministry of transportation at this time," says Senior Constable Debbie Belisle.

Sr. Const. Belisle says they "appreciate the need" for the bereaved to "express their emotions and sympathy, especially teenage friends of the victims."

She says police and the MTO hope that people stopping at the shrine "exercise caution and good judgment."

"The highway is busy and there has been enough tragedy."

"Exercise caution and good judgment. The highway is busy and there has been enough tragedy."

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The team would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by the postponement of the Aug. 24 game in Norwood. The match was re-scheduled to accommodate the visitors and was not known until Saturday evening.

The Aug. 30 game at the fairgrounds is set to start at 7 p.m. but could start at 6:30 to accommodate a possible double-header.

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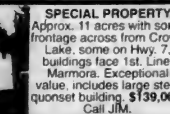
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Card party results

Havelock Senior Citizens Club members have had a busy summer playing cards. The following are results from games played in August.

Cribbage: Aug. 11

1st: Edna Watkins, 927
2nd: George McCrone, 924
3rd: Marj Whitney, 919
50/50: Dennis Hammett
Tally: Agnes Trebickie

Euchre: Aug. 13

1st: Marjorie Bullied, 88
2nd: Ruth Brown, 82
3rd: Edgar Brown, 78
50/50: Jackie Wight
Tally: Geraldine Wheeler
and Jack Mathison

Bridge: Aug. 14

1st: June Bryans
2nd: Jean Kennedy
3rd: Shirley Selby
50/50: Joyce Williams
and John Blanch
Tally: Ev Kennedy

Euchre: Aug. 15

1st: M. Riley, 81
2nd: Harry Koks, 80
3rd: Josie Anderson, 74
50/50: Don Cassan and Paul Jones
Tally: Trudy Pollock
and Teresa Gratson

Cribbage: Aug. 18

1st: Harold Stinson, 961
2nd: Claude Pollock, 953
3rd: Annie Curphy, 946
50/50: Dennis Hammett
Tally: Kerl Kemp

Euchre: Aug. 20

1st: Ruth Brown, 83
2nd: Bob Watson, 74
3rd: Norm Smith, 74
50/50: Herman Wheeler
9's/Q's: George McCrone

Bridge: Aug. 21

1st: Marjorie Jeffrey, 7170
2nd: Nora Blanch, 5260
3rd: Ruth Milz, 5230
50/50: Ruby Godwin
and Floyd Adams
Tally: Floyd Adams
and Frank McCormack

Euchre: Aug. 22

1st: Gord Terrell, 81
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Junior Showmanship (12 - 14 years) - 1st, Janet Heeringa; 2nd, Emily Barr; 3rd, Mike Heeringa.
Intermediate Showmanship (15 - 17 years) - 1st, Carrie McFadden; 2nd, Greg Sedgwick; 3rd, Jenny Barr.
Senior Showmanship (18 - 21 years) - 1st, Bill McFadden; 2nd, Greg Sedgwick; 3rd, Tara Stewart.
Grand Champion Showman - Janet Heeringa, Fraserville.
Reserve Grand Champion - Bill McFadden, Lakefield.
Honourable Mention - Greg Stewart, Norwood.
Junior Heifer - 1st, Emily Barr; 2nd, Diana Baptie; 3rd, Brad Kidd.
Intermediate Heifer - 1st, Greg Sedgwick; 2nd, Kelly Sedgwick; 3rd, Justin Jessup.
Senior Heifer - 1st, Tracy Jonkers; 2nd, Jenny Barr; 3rd, Carry McFadden.
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Second Cut Hay - 1st, Martha Sullivan; 2nd, Ellen Nelson.
Oats - 1st, Cheryl Rydzik.

SHEEP SHOW

Showmanship - 1st, Matt

Walker; 2nd, Matt Leahy; 3rd, Leanne Walker.
Conformation, Market Lamb - 1st, Conrad Lanouette; 2nd, Trevor Kidd.
Conformation, Replacement Ewe Lamb - 1st, Matt Walker; 2nd, Matt Leahy; 3rd, Brian Walker.

BEEF SHOW

Novice Showmanship (1st year member under 15 years) - 1st, Ashley Minton; 2nd, Mark Urbankiewicz.
Junior Aor Showmanship (11-14 years) - 1st, Mike Hickey; 2nd, Thom Hickey; 3rd, Allen Unger.
Intermediate Showman (15-17 years) - Brad Rydzik; 2nd, Monica Ray.

Senior Showmanship (18-21 years) - 1st, Cheryl Rydzik; 2nd, Peter Deshane.
Grand Champion Showman - Mike Hickey, Ennismore.
Reserve Grand Champion - Cheryl Rydzik, Pontypool.
Honourable Mention - Peter Deshane, Havelock.



More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Hello everyone! I hope your summer was as enjoyable as mine. I filled my days with the company of good people, gazing at the beauty of some beautiful sunsets and a frolicking good weekend at the Fergus Highland Games! Whew! With the summer winding down into the peaceful stillness of Autumn and preparing for another year of writing my column, comes a wealth of information, advice and some pretty interesting recipes. So here's to you and yours - good health and happiness always.

The meetings are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month around the noon hour.

Recipe of the Week submitted by Sandra Outingdyke

Here are two innovative ways to cook corn-on-the-cob.

Corn in Jackets:
Cut about one inch from the tip and remove tough outside leaves. Remove as much silk as you can and place in the following hot mixture: 3 cups of boiling water, 1 1/2-2 cups of milk and 2 tsp.

sugar. Cover and boil quickly for 15-20 minutes. Cook 8-12 at a time. Serve unpeeled to keep hot.

Roast Corn:
Remove silk and wrap again in hanks. Tie if necessary. Bake in 350 oven for 30-45 minutes. Alternatively you can remove husk, wrap in foil and bake.

You can make fancy butter rubbing squares for outdoor corn boils by tying squares of cold butter in cheesecloth. Keep cold and run over hot corn as desired...helps keep the flies off!

Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group

Eleanor Abrams who has been facilitating for the group is moving at the end of September. We wish you and yours all the best. Joanne Micallef will be assuming Eleanor's position as facilitator and we wish you success as well. The first meeting of the support group will be held on Monday, September 8th from 1pm to 3pm at the Palliative Care Meeting Room in the Multi-Care Lodge.

More Abled than Disabled

The club will be holding their September meeting on Tuesday, September 9th at 1pm at the Multi-Care Lodge.

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My message is to thank the many volunteers who have made it a great day of fun and excitement. The fair is a great day for the community to come together and enjoy the many activities and attractions that are available. We hope you will have a great time and enjoy the many activities and attractions that are available.

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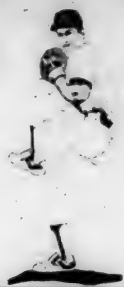
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MORTON: What a surprise! Words cannot express my pleasure, nor my gratitude to Shirley Lyons. Thanks to Lena & Mador. Legion for lovely fruit basket! It sure helps to know people care. Mac Davies (35-26-1)

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BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall.
Doors Open 6:15;
Games Begin 6:30
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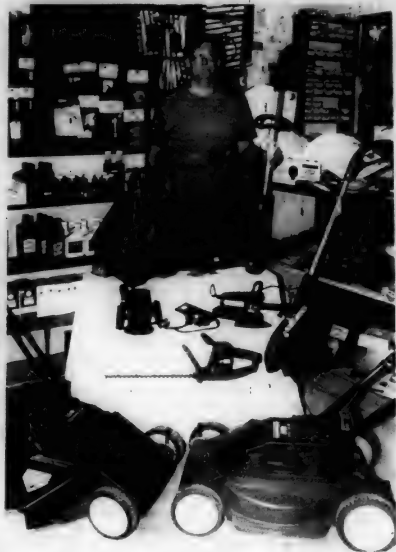
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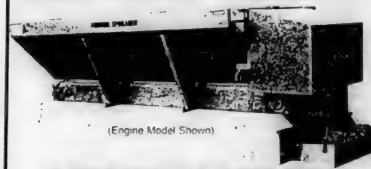


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Province calls for special investigator to look into gasoline pricing

David Tsubouchi, minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations called on the federal government to appoint a "special investigator" to look into gasoline pricing on Thursday.

He told the provincial legislature a special investigator was needed to "ensure Canadian consumers benefit from competitive gasoline pricing."

"The issue of ensuring fair competition in the gasoline marketplace crosses provincial boundaries and is the responsibility of the federal government under the Competition Act. However, the federal government continues to demonstrate a lack of interest in taking action that will protect Ontario and Canadian consumers against the undesirable market practices being conducted by petroleum companies relating to gasoline pricing," Tsubouchi said.

The Minister called for all parties to support a resolution he tabled in the legis-

lature on Thursday, urging the federal government to "address this problem of national dimensions by amending the Competition Act to address pricing practices within the gasoline industry and appoint a special investigator to review the situation and make recommendations to ensure that Canadian consumers benefit from competitive and transparent gasoline prices across this country."

The resolution will also be presented at a federal-provincial consumer ministers' conference in Regina on Sept. 10 and 11.

"I am seeking expres-

sions of support from both opposition parties and all members of this House, which will enable me to have the full backing of the Ontario Legislature in presenting Ontario's position to the federal-provincial conference," Tsubouchi said.

He also said he had contacted federal Industry Minister John Manley, met with the Independent Retail Gasoline Marketers Association and other independent gasoline retailers and has written to the major petroleum companies demanding that "steps be taken to resolve this issue."

Something We Should Know?

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Vacation Bible School

The Vacation Bible School for children from Queensborough, Eldorado and Cooper was held at Queensborough United Church last week. The children attending enjoyed singing, crafts, study and outside games during the week. All participants posed for this photo outside the church on the final day, last Friday morning.

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Corn Roast

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The Eldorado Men's League held their season ending tournament at the Eldorado ball park, last weekend. (Top left) In the "A" Championship game the Tannery defeated the Tribe in an extra inning, nail bitter. The teams were tied at 2-2 after the regulation seven innings. In extra innings the international rule was applied, with a runner placed at second base prior to the first batter stepping to the plate. Both teams scored two runs in the eighth inning, and then in the 10th the Tannery scored twice to win 6-5. In the "B" Championship B & B Allstars (above) took on Queensborough and came away with a 21-12 victory. The Allstars jumped out to an early 15-3 lead, before Queensborough came back to make the score 15-12. The Allstars added a few insurance runs to win by nine.

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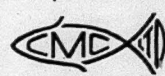
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